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# CLARK

Is Occupying the Attention of the United States Senate.

# Bribery Charges Investigated.

The Counsel For the Montana Statesman Attempt to Break Down the Testimony of State Senator Mhiteside.

What About War of 1812?

London, Jan. 10 .- Arthur J. Balfour

first lord of the treasury, speaking in

East Manchester, said: "I know of no

war in which Great Britain has been

engaged, except that resulting in the

indepedence of the American colonies.

which did not end triumphantly. Yet,

I do not know one which has begun

triumphantly. True, the war in South

Africa is disappointing, but it is not

a fact Great Britain has suffered ex

ceptional reverses or great disaster

On the other hand, the war has knit

together every branch of the English

speaking race, making all feel that

they have a great common destiny

Action of Anti-Imperialists.

Corser, who represents the National

Sliver Republican party in negotia-

tions with the Democrats and Popu-

lists, has just returned from a con-

ference of anti-imperialists at Chicago.

at which it was agreed to hold a na-

tional meeting in Philadelphia on Feb.

22 and another probably in Chicago

just before the national Republican

convention meets. At this latter meet-

laration that no party or candidate op-

pinos shall receive its support.

posed to the recognition of the Fill-

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The Transvaal

government has informed the United

States that Stanley Hollis, American

consul at Pretoria, will not be per-

mitted to represent British interests

in the republic during the war, it be-

ing against the Transvaal's policy to

permit any British representative in

its treaty. Consul Hollis, however,

will be permitted to care for British

prisoners of war confined in Protoria

behind In his rent. David Lafferts

probably fatally shot George Werbach,

bed with a broken leg, but he sent no-

paid at once he would be evicted. Be-

fore the tenant returned home his

goods were in the street. He sought

his landlord in his bed chamber, and

during the argument Lafferty reached

under his pillow, drew a revolver and

shot Werbach in the side. The victim

was removed to a hospital and may

die. Lafferty was placed under arrest,

an officer being detailed to guard him.

Behind Closed Doors.

held the first executive meeting of the

cabinet behind closed doors. After the

session several of the secretaries de-

clared that perfect harmony existed

between the cabinet and the governor

general. The secretaries are to have

Citizenship of Puerto Rico-

by the 11th of April next, have not

Spanish allegiance.

signified their desire to preserve their

Washington, Jan. 10.-Senator For-

Havana, Jan. 10.-General Wood

Minneapolis, Jan. 10,-Elwood S

which it is their duty to accept."

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The debate Beveridge. Although he did not enter upon the Philippine question in the fully into the merits of the question senate had the effect of reducing to under discussion, he did not feel that about an hour and a half in time the some of the Indiana senator's slatesittings of the committee on privileges | ments ought to go to the country unand elections in the case of Senator challenged. He declared that not the Clarke (Mont.). Former State Senator American opposition to the war, but Whiteside was again the only witness the president's proclamation to the before the committee, this making the Filipinos was responsible for the hosthird day that he has been on the tilities. He ridiculed Mr. Deveridge's stand. The effort of the defense was statement that the Filipinos were not devoted to braking down Mr. White- capable of self government, and quoted side's direct testimony and his state- Otis' report to show that they were. ment made in Montana, and showing that either his memory was poor or that he spoke falsely. The question turned on comparatively small points as to times and places when he had : had conversations reported by him. and when the events detailed by him had transpired, the defense revealed its purpose through a brief statement made by Mr. Foster to the effect that they experted to show that Mr. Whitesale blueelf had placed in the cavelopes the \$30,000 in \$1,000 bills, which were furned over to the state treasury.

Philippine Question Discussed. Washington, Jan. 10 .- That man

little knows the common people of the republic little understands the instincts of our race, who thinks we will not hold the Philippine archipelago fast and hold it forever, administering just governments by just methods." This sentence was the keynote of the speech delivered in the senate by Mr. Beverrige, th Junior senator from Indiana. It was the maiden speech in the senare of about the youngest member of the body. The announcement that be would deliver an address embodying his observations in the Philippines attracted an unusually large number ing it is the intention to make a decof auditors to the galleries. On the floor of the senate every member in representatives came over from the house. The occasion was inspiring, and Mr. Beveriege rose to it brilliantly. His oration-for, properly, it was an eration-was deeply interesting. It was replace with striking sentences and well arranged information. At the conclusion of the speech tremendous and same trained applause swept over the Enfleries, and it was notable that Secretary of the Treasury Gage, who occupied a seat in the senators' gallery, will a participant in It. Mr. Honr (Rep., Mass.) replied briefly to Mr. in his personal capacity.

### BOTH LYNCHED. Lob in Tennessee Kill Two Negroes For Shooting Officers.

Ripley, Tenn., Jan. 10.-There is much excitement over a double killing near here. Marvin Turner and W. D. Turner, officers, had arrested a desperate negro named Gingerly, five miles both of here, and were escorting him to the Ripley jail when two negroes, brothers of the prisoner, appeared on the scene, shooting both officers in the back, killing them. The murderers were captured soon after by a quicklyorganized posse and swung to trees on the roadside. As a result of the lynching negroes are arming and a race war

Death of Judge Howland.

Columbus, O., Jan. 10.—Senator Seifull power over all offices in their reber announced the death of Judge Wilspective departments, subject only to liam P. Howland of the common pleas court at Jefferson, after an illness of a few days with pneumonia. In 1871 he was elected representative to the Ohio legislature from Ashtabula county and served in this capacity for six years. the department employes be from 9 to Following his service in the house he 11 a. m. and from 12 to 5 p. m. was elected to the state senate in the Sixty-third general assembly. In the contest for the Republican nomination for the United States senatorship to aker has made a number of changes succeed Hon, John Sherman, Mr. Howland received on the first ballot the in his bill providing a government for highest vote cast. In the final ballot he the island of Puerto Rico. One of the was second to Sherman. Senator How- most important is a provision defining land was the author of the insurance citizenship in the Island. This provilaw known as the "value policy act." sion grants citizenship to all subjects which fire insurance companies have of Spain who were residents of the isrepeatedly attempted to have repealed. land on the 11th of April, 1899, and The sessions in both branches of the have continued to be such, and who

legislature wore brick as well and the Shot a Delinquent Tenant. Toledo, O., Jan. 10. Because he was

### CLOSING ARGUMENT.

The Case of Julia Morrison James Ready For the Jury.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 10.—By noon the case of the state against Julia Morrison James, the actress on trial for the killing of Frank Leidenheimer, will be ready for the judge's charge to the jury. Miss Morrison has not appeared so well during the past few days; her face looked haggard and worn, and during the speeches of the state attorneys she appeared neryous and restless, especially was this so during the severe arraignment of her conduct made by Assistant State Attorney Whittaker, who made a powerful appeal to the jury for the en forcement of adequate punishment for crime, whether committed by woman

Arrival of Miners' Delegates. Indianapolis, Jan. 10 .- The advance guard of the United Mine Workers' convention, which begins next Monday, arrived and went to work preparing reports to be submitted at the opening of the session. The members of the order who are here are the au diting committee, made up of Samuel Pascoe of Farmington, Ill.; Emanuel Dixon of Lenton, Ind., and John Massop of Massillon, O., and the members of the committee on credentials. The members of this committee are H. A. Lanning, Blatchford, Q.: John Fahey. Shamokin, Pa., and P. J. Keinan, Kingley, Ill.

Freedmen's Aid Society.

Cincinnati, Jan. 10.-The Freedmen's Aid society trustees met at the Methodist Book concernt The completion of a new building at Sam Houston college, Austin, Texas, was an nounced. By recommendation of the finance committee, \$175,000 worth of the society's 5 per cent bonds were called in and power given to re-invest at 4 per cent. Secretary M. C. B. Mason was authorized to complete buildings at New Orleans university at a cost of \$10.000.

New York City's Debt.

New York, Jan. 10.-Mayor Van Wyck sent his annual message to the municipal assembly. The mayor devotes most of his message to the comptroller's report of the financial condition of the city. According to the financial staxement, the net bonded debt of the city on Jan. 1, was \$252,676,035.

### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices for Jan. 9.

Cleveland. Hogs-Top heavies, \$4 60; mediums \$4 55; Yorkers, \$4 56; pigs, \$4 356;4 40. Sheep and Lambs Good to best lambs. 25 7560 60; good to choice wether sheep and yearlings, 54 00034 50. Cattle-Good to choice fat smooth steers 1.050 to 1.200 lbs., \$4 Swg5 IO; good to choice fat smooth lighter steers, \$4 5061 4 75; green coarse and rough steers, 1,000 to 1,300 lbs., \$4 40804 65; thin half fat steers, \$3 50604 20; common light butcher stuff, \$3 2343 50; good helfers, \$4 4064 75; common and fair, \$3 25634 00; butcher cows, 16073 75; bulls, \$3 00024 00. Calves-Tops, \$7 25; falt to good, \$6 50027 00.

Chleago. Cattle-Good to choice, \$5 95@6 50; poor to medium, \$4 0905 00; mixed stockers, \$3 0003 75; selected feeders, \$4 1504 75; good to choice cows, \$3 1564 60; betfers, \$. 2564 85; canners, \$2 0062 80; bulls, \$2 5664 60; fed Texas beeves, \$4 0065 50. Calves-\$4 500.7 69. Hogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 300.4 5715

and to choice heavy, \$4 45674 69; rough neavy, \$4 100gs 40; Hgbr. \$4 25614 50. Sheep and Lambs-Native wethers, \$4 36 65 pp. lambs, \$4 3566 25; western wethers, \$4 20604 75; western lambs, \$5 35678 25. Wheat-No. 2 red. Ce. Corn-No. 2, 30% 631c. Oats-No. 2, 2%c.

New York.

Cattle-Steers, \$4 50%5 90; tops, \$6 00% 6 25; oxen, \$4 65%5 50; bulls, \$3 25%4 70; ones \$2 00%4 25. a tenant, Lafferty is confined to his

(%17es—Veris, \$4 5068 00; little calves \$4 00; barnyard, \$2 5063 05. Sacep and Lambs - Common to choice sheep, \$3 0064 75; good to choice lambs, tice to Werbach that if rent was not Hoga-\$4.7564 80; choice light state hogs

and pigs. \$4 85624 90. Wheat-No. 2 red.72%c. Corp.-No. 2, 41c. Oats No. 2, 20%c. Ryc-No. 2 western,

Cattle-Choice, \$5 60%6 00; prime, \$4 00@ \$ 50: good, \$5 2975 40: tidy butchers; \$4 8065 25: common to good, \$4 2564 75; bulls, stags and fat covs, \$2 0064 50; fresh rows, \$25 00560 00. Calves-\$7 0067 75. Hogs-Extra heavy, \$4 6064 65; nedlums and best Yorkers, \$4 60; light Yorkers and pigs. \$4 45634 55.

Sheep and Lumbs-Choice sheep, \$4 60@ 75; good, \$4 40444 55; fair, \$4 00@4 30; choice lambs, \$6 00026 20; common to good,

## Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers', \$4 75@5 25; shipping, \$5 50; tops, \$5 75@6 09; cows and helfers, \$4 00@4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 50@ Univer-\$6 00@8 12. Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 55; plgs, \$4 50; medl-

confirmation by General Wood, who ams, \$4 574.64 60: heavy, \$4 60. told the cabinet that he has noticed Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$6 35@ # 40: fair to good, \$6 00@6 25; culls and Cubans in public office who seemed to common, \$5 00@5 50; mixed sheep, \$4 50@ think three hours was a good day's 5 00; yearlings, \$5 0005 25. work. He advised that office hours of

Wheat-No: 2 red, 70%c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 33c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 26c. Eye -No. 2, 62c. Lard-\$5 55@5 60. Bulk meats-\$5 60. Ba-Hogs-\$3 \$5@4 55. Cattle-\$2 75@5 40. Sheep-\$3 50@4 00. Lambs-\$4 50@5 85.

Boston. Wool-Oblo ficeces: X, 33@34c; XX and XX and above, 35@39c; delaine, 38@40c; No. 1 combing; 38@39c; No. 2 do, 38@57c Toledo.

Wheat-No. 2, 68%c Corn-No. 2 mixed, blyge. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 24c. Cloverse-Old, \$4 80.

Baltimore. Butter-Fancy creamery, 25029c. Eggs-

## WON

## In Eight Rounds.

Championship For Featherweights Decided.

## By McGovern.

Blow Broke His Nose.

And He Was Knocked Out in the Eighth Round-A Game Fight While it Lasted-Much Money Changed On the Result.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Terry McGovern wrested the featherweight championship of the world from George Dixon, who had defended it for nearly

To save Dixon from a knockout Fom O'Rourke, his manager, threw up the sponge in the eighth round, when the negro was staggering helplessly, bleeding and weak, but as game as the dying gladiator. The fight took place before a crowd that packed the Broadway Athletic club, and the victory decided the ownership of a \$10,000 purso When Dixon and McGovern stepped onto the scale to make the necessary 118 nounds Dixon seemed to be in the better condition.

Dixon from the first tap of the gong was on the aggressive, using a left swing invariably as his lead, which McGovern cleverly stepped inside of, and Terry sent both hands in rapid order to Dixon's lower works. McGovern's attack on the body was a surprise to Dixon, as no boxer who ever faced the negro was able to land on the wind, ribs and kidneys as did Me-Govern. Dixon jarred McGovern half a dezen times during the battle with hard cracks on the head or jaw. The seventh round was a disastrons

one for Dixon. Terry almost broke Dixon's nose in this round after he had sent a right hand smash which landed over George's heart, and Dixon staggered to his corner with the "blood spouting from his nasal organ. Dixon came up as game as ever a man did in the eight round, which proved to be the last.

## Fight by Rounds.

First round-Dixon opened with a left swing for the head. Meliovern ducked and sent his right over the kidneys. Digon back, sending a straight left to the face. and they were in a fast mix-up at the bell. Second-Dixon opened with a left swing for the head and Mac ducked neatly and drove George back with a left on the bedy George jarred Terry's head with a straight left and followed with a right job on the They mixed up rapidly and Dixon almost put Terry through the ropes with a left on the face.
Third-Dixon led left for the head, but

Terry got Inside of it and sent both hands to the ribs and stomach. Dixon backed his right to the ear, sending Terry away from him. Both steadfed themselves and and sent another on the same spat, after which he staggered Mac with a right swing on the jaw. Fourth-Diron missed a left lead for the

following with a right hook on the ribs After a clinch Terry hooked his right to Dixon's jaw and George staggered away Terry followed, forcing Dixon to the copes there Dixon clinched and the referee had to separate them.

Fifth-Dixon opened with the usual left swing for the head, but Terry blocked three of them. Dixon tried again, swing left on the neck, and McGovern got to the body with both hands. In a clinch George pulled Terry toward him and Mac slipped to his knees, but was up instantly, bell found thein clinched. Both returned to their corners smiling.

Sixth-Dixon rushed and with a straight left to the face jarred Terry's head, Terry rushed George to the ropes. As they broke from a clinch, at the bell, Terry hooked right to the jaw and Dixon looked bad us

he walked to his corner.
Seventh-Three times Dixon mixed and Terry sent back a terrific right over Dixheart. Dixon rushed repeatedly, but McGovern blocked him every time and kept his right going like a triphammer en Dixon's chest and stomach. After a clinch Dixon landed a straight on Mac's mouth. side and sent right and left to the face. breaking Dixon's nose, and the colored lad went back to the ropes with Terry after

was again forced to the floor with a

time, and he was mable to with-

fearful right on the body. Once more he struggled to his feet and Terry went to

twice. He got up only to go down for the

stand atthough he tried to chuch for

im. Dixon bled freely. Eighth—Dixon tried his usual opening with left swing, but Terry was inside, sending right to body and head. Terry drave Dixon to the ropes, where George slipped to the floor. Terry helped Dixon to his feet amid the cheers of the crowd, and Dixon backed into Terry's corner. where he went down again. Terry was ready for him, and under body blows the a few chemicals and axle trees on champion went down again from terrine board. Nothing else was disclosed. staggered to the center of the ring. Terry went after him releatlessly, planting left and right hooks on the jaw, and George dropped to the floor. Dixon took the full count, getting up on the tenth seco Terry was ready for him, and under hody blows the champlon went down again to take the count once more. Dixon clinched. False Lead,

Root Wins. cago was given the decision over Tommy West of New York at the end of six rounds in Tattersall's pavilion. EX-GOVERNOR BRADLEY

safety. It was all over but the shouting with Dixon, and when only one second of the round had to expire Tom O'Rourke

the round and to expire 10m of notice threw up the sponge and saved Dixon from a kneckout, while at the same time he transferred the featherweight championship to McGovern, Dixon having held it

for the last eight years.

Denies That Troops Will Appear In Citizens' Clothes. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 10.-The ses-

sions of both houses of the legislature were uneventful, no steps being taken which had bearing on the state contests. Former Governor W. O. Bradley, when asked regarding stories that troops had been brought here in citigens' clothes, depied all knowledge concerning this matter. "We will summon about 2,000 witnesses here whose evidence is to be taken for use before the state contest board, and many of them, I suppose, will come, but there will be no effort at intimidation. I take no stock in the talk about bloodshed. At the adjutant general's office it was admitted that a guard is in charge of the state arsenal. The house will be the center of attraction. The principal fight of the day will be over the adoption of the joint rule as adopted by the senate last Saturday, and which undertakes to set aside the lieutenant governor and makes the speaker of the house the presiding officer of the joint assembly.

Conference of Auti-Goebel Men. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 10.—Ex-Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge and other anti-Goebel Democrats who had been summoned here held frequent conferences with both the Republicans and anti-Goebel Democrats in the legislature. The anti-Goebel Democratic members were especially urged to act with the Republicans on the fight in the house against the joint assembly rules. There was renewed talk that the Republicans are planning to get the governorship case into the federal courts, and it is stated both Senators Lindsay and Deboe have favored this course. They state that Governor Taylor and all of the present incumbents of the state offices will be sustained till the case is finally determined in federal tribunals. The appealed case involving the questions whether Governor Taylor's appointees are the cightful state election commissioners is before Chief Justice Hazelrigg.

Attorneys Fined For Contempt. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 10.-Judge Cantrill fined General P. Wat Hardin and Theodore Hallam, attorneys for John H. Whallen, 320 each for contempt. The court held that the petition filed by them, demanding an immediate trial of Whallen, was contempt, and entered an order dismissing the petition.

Caucus of Democrats. ed caucus of the Democratic members of the house of representatives was held. Mr. Newlands (Nev.) of the silver party, was present by invitation of Mr. Richardson, the Democratic floor leader, for the purpose of presenting a plan for united action by all of the elements opposed to the Republican organization. The actual business transacted by the caucus was confined to the adoption of a resolution for the appointment of one man from each state to look after congressional elections, and the selection of Messrs. Underwood (Ala.) and Eppes (Vir.) as "whips" for the arrangements of pairs. Mr. Newlands spoke at considerable length concerning the unification of the elements opposed to the presidential party now in power.

Pulitzer Residence Burned. New York, Jan. 10 .- The handsome four-story residence of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, at 10 and 12 East Fifty-fifth street, was destroyed by fire and two servants of the 16 perished. The total loss is esti mated at about \$300,000. The insurance is \$250,000. The victims of the fire were Mrs. Morgan Jellett, the housekeeper, and Miss Elizabeth Montgomery, a governess, Mrs. Jellett went back after Christmas trinkets and lost her life. There was a conservatory adjoining the famous dining room, and here the fire originated. The origin of the fire is variously ascribed to electric wires, the steam heater and an open fire. Mrs. Pulitzer is a niece of Jeffer-German Vessel Released.

Aden, Jan. 10.-The imperial Ger man mail steamer General, detained here by the British authorities since Jan. 4 on suspicion of having contraband of war on board, has been released. After her cargo had been examined it was found that she only had

## Turf Winners.

At San Francisco-Braw Lass. Tirade, Gerser, Delpaso II, St. Cassimir. At New Orleans-George H. Ketchain Diana Fonso, Blue Lick, San Durango

## The Weather.

For Ohle-Fair and colder; high south menterly winds, becoming northwesterly. West Virginia-Fair and colder southerly winds, becoming northwesterly For Indiana-Rair and colder; southwesterly winds, becoming northwesterly.

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Chicago, Jan. 10.—Jack Root of Chi-ago was given the decision over Tom- Fell Beneath the Deadly Bullets of Their Enemies.

## Prominent Families Involved.

In the Seventh Round a Strong chief counsel for Governor Taylor, Tragic End of Prominent Mississipi Doctor, His Son and Son-in-law Arrested For Whipping a Neighbor's Negro Tenant.

> Vicksburg. Mics., Jan. 10.-Oak | Hobson had left the office, Dr. Appleby Ridge, a little hamlet 18 miles northeast, was the scene of a desperate pistol duel in which three of the best known residents of the county were killed. The dead are: A. D. Rolland, R. S. Stephenson and Dr. Otho Austin. It transpires that Dr. James Austin, his son, Otho Austin, and his son-inlaw, R. S. Stephenson, had been arrested on an affidavit sworn out by Rolland, charging them with whipping one of Rolland's negro tenants. The trial was set for Justice Griffin's court at Oak Ridge. The trial had hardly opened when the shooting began, but who fired the first shot is not known. When the smoke of battle had cleared away Rolland, Stephenson and Otho Austin were stretched on the floor dead, and Dr. James Austin and a young son of Rolland were seriously

Doctor's Insane Deed.

Hampton, Ia., Jan. 10.-Dr. G. W. Appleby, for several years the leading physician at Bristow, Butler county, in a fit of insanity killed a 10-months' old child of Henry Wearly of this place. The parents had brought the child to Dr. Hobson's office to be treated for some trifling ailment, and before he had time to attend to it, he was called out. Dr. Hobson suggested that Dr. Appleby should make the necessary examination. As soon as Dr.

took the child in his arms and handled it so roughly that the parents protested, but to no avail. Suddenly he put his thumbs under its chin and with his fingers on top of its head crushed its face in so that the blood gushed out of its nose and mouth. Then he seized the child by one foot and began swinging it around his head, resisting all efforts of the terror-stricken parents to stop him, and it was not until help arrived that the child was taken from him. It was quite dead, and when Dr. Rich, a physician who had been called in, prepared a stimulant to administer to it. Dr. Appleby knocked the spoon on the floor, declaring that God had taken the child. The insane commission was immediately convened and at midnight Dr. Appleby was on his way to the hospital for the insane at Independence. The probable cause of his insanity is supposed to be religious excitement, he having lately been attending protracted meetings.

Suicide of a Veteran. Columbus. O., Jan. 10 .- L. D. Chapman, an old soldier, spicided with morphine at the Farmer's hotel.

Eight Cases of Plague.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service received a report from Dr. Carmichael, at Honolula, stating that there were eight additional cases of bubonic plague there up to Jan. 1.

## SMALL CLICKS.

News Boiled Down From Columns to Paragraphs.

The Lawton fund will reach about Nomination of W. D. Bynum to be

general appraiser at New York was Governor Shaw has recommended

the passage of an iron-clad law prohibiting prize fights in Iowa.

Louise Masset, a French governess was hanged at Newzate fail, London for killing her illegitimate child.

Cornelius Shaw and James Eagan murderers of Jackson Pepper, were hanged together at Montrose, Pa.

Albert Gill of Richwood, O., who was injured during a whipping by the school superintendent last November. Financial Question involved.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- A record and brief have been received by the clerk of the United States court in a case in the supreme court of Michigan that may have a bearing on the financial question. It is the case of Baker vs. Baldwin, in which F. A. Baker, a Michigan lawyer, seeks to test the constitutionality of the provisions of the Bland-Allison act, making the silver dollar of 371.25 grains of pure silver a full and unlimited legal tender in the payment of all debts, public and private. Mr. Baker claims that the act of 1873, establishing the gold dollar of 23.22 grains of pure gold as the standard of value, is the only valid act in existence making coined money a full legal tender, and that all contracts since entered into payable in money without stipulation as to the kind of money, can be settled only in gold dollars or in United States notes, redeemable in gold. He contends that the Bland-Allison act is unconstitutional. because the bullion value of the silver dollar, at the date of the passage of that act, and ever since then, has been less than the value of the gold dollar

No More Particulars. London, Jan. 10 .- The war office has

not contributed the least particular as to what is taking place in Natal since Sunday. Neither has it allowed the dispatches of correspondents to get through. Consequently the facts of the situation are replaced by conjectures, and the impatience of the public pours itself into a discussion of the conduct of the war and of what might have been done or ought now to be done. The Morning Post demands that the forces afield, affort and in preparation shall be increased by 65,000 men. To this end it urges that all the trained men the country possesses, militia and volunteers, shall be called out.

The Old Musket Found. Steubenville, O., Jan. 10 .- An im portant clue has turned up in the case of Quincy Crambiett, who is charged with assassinating James H. Gosnell. Ever since the shooting the authorities have been hunting for an army musket which was se blett home but which disappeared the day after the murder. The barrel of the musket was found twisted up in a well on the form of Milton Hall, a relative of Cramblett. The lock was found in a log in the woods, and it has been learned that the stock was destroyed.

## New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Jan. 10.-Ward Home Building company, Columbus, \$50,000; Lower Lake Steamship company. Cleveland, increase from \$225,600 to \$325,000; Ohio Offeloth company, Youngstown, \$200,000; E. H. Riggs company, Nelsonville, \$30,000; Port Clinton Basket company, Port Clinton, \$15,000; Acme Foundry company. Cleveland, \$30,000; Charles H. Moore Oil company, Cincinnati, \$100,000; Jay L. Harrod company, Bellefontaine, \$10,000; Hower Magic Cereal Coffee company, Akron, \$30,000; Justice Brothers' Cigar company, Beach City,

Will Reopen.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The Produce Exchange Trust company, which closed its doors on Dec. 18 last, will reopen at once under new management and with new capital furnished by Edwin Gould and General Samuel Thomas, the new president and vice-president respectively of the company. These men take the place of Turner A. Beall and Thomas A. McIntrye, who resigned. The new officers put in \$1,-

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Victims of His Dradly Ride Formed a Breastwork-Rescued at a Critical Moment by His Comrades-Story Told by Cincinnati Man Back From the Philippines.

"The recent battle between the Americans and the Filipines near the never disappoints. city of Cebu, in the Island of that name, is about as good an Ulustration as can be got of the present method of warfare employed by the lasurgents," said Emmett Ferguson, who has just returned from the Philippines. when seen recently at the residence of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Seat, on Foraker avenue, Norwood, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. "A battalion from my regiment, the First Tennessee volunteer infantry, two companies from the Sixth and three from the Twenty-third had been sent to the Island of Cebu some weeks preceding the battle to put | 813 5th Ave., Peoria, III. down an insurrection that broke out there, I was a member of the battalion. When we reached the island, we found that the insurgents were occupying a mountain pass and by throwing pobreastworks had made their position almost impregnable. As they did not give us any trouble, vigilance was relaxed, and our men walked about the island with as much sang frold as if there was not a hostile native within 1.000 miles of them.

"One day four soldiers set out on a sightseeing excursion, and only one of them returned alive. He was wounded, and the story he told of a fight with a party of insurgents was a most thrilling one. He and his companions were walking along a road that passed through a forest when they came to a depression in the road that was filled with water several feet deep. The narty-third infantry, waded through the water, but the other soldiers stopped on the brink of the miniature ponand debated bow they should get across it without getting their feet wet. This short parley cost them their lives When they walked around the small body of water to the other side, their companion was several yards in advance of them. Just as they were in band of 50 Filipines rushed out of the forest and discharged their rifles at them. The three men dropped dead, and in a few minutes their heads were cut off and they were horribly muti- Ohio. lated. The Filipinos then turned their attention to the Twenty-third infantryman, a big six footer of German birth and as bold as a lion. He faced them and began tiring as rapidly as he could load his weapon. They pressed closes to him, and he, stepping backward walked into a ditch, where he determined to make a last stand.

"Almost in front of him was a culvert, and with a last despairing effort to wide enough for him to use his rifle large bottle of clear, rich medicine. though the Fil divided into two parties so that they could the more readily kill him if he made his appearance at either end, he kept up such a brisk fire, first one way. then the other, that he held them at bay for hours. So effective was his marksmanship that a breastwork composed of bodies of insurgents began to form at one end of the culvert. A long interval of profound silence succeeded a fierce fusiliade, and the big German thought that his enemies had grown weary with their efforts to dislodge him and returned to their camp. Getting on his bands and knees, he crawled to one end of the culvert and looked out. Not a Filipino was in sight. He thrust his head farther out to take a look up and down the road and was felled to the ground by a blow from a bola in the hands of a native who was stretched out on top of the culvert. patiently waiting for just such an opportunity as had been presented.

"Scarcely had the soldier fallen sense less to the ground when the native noticed a body of Americans approach ing and beat a retreat. The big Ger man and the three dead soldiers were taken back to camp. The mutilated bodies were placed in the center of the camp, and by order of General Hughes the battalion and companies marched slowly past them. The ghastly spectacle had the effect on the men expected, for they were frantic with rage and importuned their officers to give the order to pursue the murderous Filipinos without a moment's delay The order was given and within 24 bours the Laurgent band had been tracked down and many of the natives killed. This act of vengeance by the Americans caused the main body of the insurgents to leave their mountain fastness, and the battle of Cebu followed. I was at the battles of Iloilo, Hara and Lepez, which were precipitated by similar bushwhacking tactics on the part of the natives."

Carlous Results of Earthquake. Reports received from interior points show that the recent earthquake at San Diego, Cal. was the cause of a number of strange happenings. The mud volcanoes on the desert near the Colorado river have become active after a long rest and are now apouting mud again. The natural gas wells near Yuma are also in working order since the earthquake, says the New York Tribune. They have been lighted, and the glare at night can be seen for many miles. A correspondent from Moosa writes that a number of fissures were made in the ground at that place 25 or more feet in length.

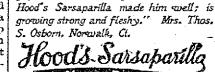
# Than Rich."

Wise people are also rich when they know a perfect remedy for all annoying diseases of the blood, kidneys, liver and bowels. Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is perfect in its action. It so requiates the entire system as to bring vigorous health. It

Rheumatism - "My mother, eighty years old, has received much benefit from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism, and recommends Hood's to others." Agnes D. Derby, Jameslo-win, N. Y.

Catarrh in Head-"effy daughter had catamh in the head and Hood's Sarsaparilla cured it. We take it as blood medicine and tonic and it keeps us well all summer." Mrs. Ed. Peterson, Kibbey, Mont. New Life - "Assa spring tonic and

blood purifier Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes that tired feeling and gives our whole family new life." Wm. Ringel, Grip Cold - "My boy had a terrible grip cold and was wery much run down.



### Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and the Vermontville (Mich.) Leho, has with water several feet deep. The har-rator, who was a member of the Twen-rator, who was a member of the Twen-ty-third infaury, walled through the Coste and County Septial Hondard, ty-third infaury, walled through the Coste and County Septial Hondard, Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras he has avoided Nervousness, Sleepless-Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de ness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Con-Toro, Columbia-Bluefields and Rama, stipation and Rheumatism, by using Nicaragua; also to many other points Electric Bitters, and he writes: "It in Central and South America. Bag-stimulates the kidneys, tones the gage checked through to destination. Sleeping car space and Steamer accom- splendid appetite. It has worked modations reserved on application to wonders for my wife and me. It's a the act of starting to run after him a ticket agent. If you contemplate a marvellous remedy for old people's Southern trip, get information from kamp's drug store, corner Main and your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write North streets. D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

### A Gift to Give.

It is often difficult to decide what to get your friends for holiday gifts. Here is a suggestion: "Good morning, Jennie, I have brought you a nice present," said Ger-

ly wrapped package. The pale, weary looking girl, who save his life he dropped on his knees was slowly recovering from severe illand crawled into it. The culvert was ness, opened the bundle and held up a

trude, as she handed her friend a neat-

'Hood's Sarsaparilla!'' she exclaim "I have been reading about it today pino and very plain looking; she was was numerically too weak to take its

and wished I had a bottle." friends who remarked how well she wore one of the United States service of revenge. The clans had long memwas looking she simply said, "Hood's hats, and on her shoulders the straps ories for injuries sustained, and the Sarsaparilla," and every one of them of her rank. The natives gave her germ of implacable hatred was often knew it was this great medicine that every honor and said she was perfect- transmitted from father to son, growhad given back her health.

An Occasion of Great Joy. "Was the dear girl happily mar-

ried?" asked the friend. "Yes,indeed," answered Miss McGab-"It was one of the happiest wedble. dings I ever saw. I never saw so few duplicates among the presents of cut glass and silverware,"-Washington

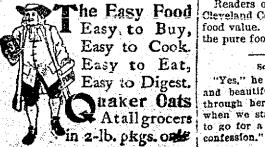
Chapped hands, cracked 11ps and by BANNERSALVE, most healing ointment in the world. -H. F. Vortkamp.

Wanted Him to Stay. From Puck: Von Blumer- Have another cigar?" Plankington—"Thanks (puff), but really I must go. (Puff.) It's getting late." Von Blumer-"For heaven's sake don't leave yet, old man! (Puff.) My wife objects to my smoking in the house."



Hunter's Rafes.

Low round trip rates are now in ef-



GENEROUS BUT UNWISE. Mrs. Oliphant Supported Her Brother

Nephew and Sons. Mrs. Oliphant, one of the most popular of English novelists, died lately and her life-partly written by hersel -has just been published, says the Youth's Companion. There can be no indelicacy in commenting on facts which she herself has given to the public. She began to write in early of his neighbors, what can it be? girlhood and wrote continuously through middle life and on into old age, when most women are tenderly protected and cared for by their chilmoney for her books, and with simply ordinary expenditure for herself would bave accumulated sufficient for her full support in old age-but she died penniless. The reason was that she maintained not only her own children when they were left fatherless, but her brother and his family. These four men-her brother, her nephew and ber sons-when they had reached man's estate, willingly remained pensioners upon her bounty. She was a loving, generous woman. She made for them a full, luxurlous home; gave them fine clothes and dainty fare, and the best education which England could provide. As the burden grew heavier sho worked the harder, not infrequently writing all night. God had ennobled her with great mental gifts, but she had no time left in which to give her A Fancled Insult Sufficient to Set th best work to the world. Instead, hastily written novels, biographies and anonymous papers were sold to willing publishers to provide those four men with the necessities and luxuries of life. They were indolent and willing to be idle, and dropped one by one into the grave, leaving not one piece of hone t work behind them to just is their ! ves. Was it altogether their fault? There are countless homes in this country where unselfish men or women are sacrificing themselves to support some unworthy son or brother. The world work they are doing If not, whose?

### Old People Made Young.

J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of stomach, aids digestion, and gives a complaints." Only 50c. at H. F. Vort-

DUSKY JOAN OF ARC.

Said to Be Leading a Brigade of the Filipino Army. The New York Herald does newspaper called Freedom, where it his clausman than the fact that the appears as part of an interview with most unpardonable insult which could Filipino lines: "One thing not gen- respectful terms of his chief. That erally known is that a saddle-colored insult could only be wiped out in blood, Joan of Arc is leading a brigade of the and as a rule no time was lost in exragtag army. She is described as be- punging it. It sometimes happened able to be out on the street, and to her belt with two revolvers attached. She and sooner or later tasted the sweets ly fearless on the field. Her husband ing in intensity, until finally extinwhom she was with when he was killed guished in propitiatory blood. near Imus, was a major; when he fell she seized his revolver and tried to reform the flying 'gugus,' but in vain. For this she was commissioned in her the insurgent army who ranks as a worse under doctor's treatment. most severity for slight breaches of ner Main and North streets. discipline. There is also a Jap, holding a major's commission, and an Australian, who is a lieutenant-colonel. This man does not speak Tagalo. He is probably the officer heard several keeps out of.

## Government Testimony.

mands in English.

After an exhaustive study of Tea, Coffee and Cocoa, the U. S. Governfeet via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points ment states: "In addition to being semble each other both are secretly in Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Terri-like Tea and Coffee, an exhibitanting vexed. tory, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, beverage, Cocoa is avaluable food. It Grandparents back up a self-willed Upper and Lower Michigan and Wis- is much richer in nutrition than Tea grandchild because they feel partly to Upper and Lower Michigan and Wisconsin. If you contemplate a fall
hunting trip, it will be to your intersoluble in hot water are obtained in still believes that she never has had est to see your nearest C. H. & Tea and Coffee. The fat, in coase- her own way. D. agent regarding rates and arrange- quence of its quantity and excellence. One of the valuable privileges we ments or write to D. G. Edwards, P. is of the highest food value. It often overlook is the privilege of not melts below the temperature of the saying anything. T. M., C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, body, so that it is presented in liquid. Work is our only safeguard against form to the action of the digestive people who would like to have us do

Readers of the above will find in Cleveland Cocoa a beverage of high Easy to Buy, food value. It is made in Ohio under the frocks in old photographs were the pure food laws.

So Sudden Again. Easy to Digest.

"Yes," he said, "I love the sublime and beautiful," "Oh!" she replied through her blushes, "I had no idea when we started that you wished me to go for a walk in order to make a gant.—Chicago Record.

"Yes," he said, "I love the sublime ried.

When a man brings his wife an unexpected present it makes her fear he has bought himself something extravagant.—Chicago Record.

IN LIMA

Every Claim is Backed by Local Testi-

If the reader wants anything strong er than the opinions and experiences Mrs. W. R. Leedom, of 757 Greenlawn avenue says:--"For five years I had an almost constant aching through my loins and kidneys. My back was dren. She was paid large sums of sore to the touch, so much so at times that I could not rest nights and rose in the morning feeling tired and worn out. The kidney secretions became unnatural and distressing. I used a great many different remedies but with little success. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and procured them at Melville's drug store. They went to the right spot at once. I rapidly grew better and was soon feeling as well as ever." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

Heather on Fire.

THE HIGHLAND CLANS.

The wealth of the clans consisted not in silver and gold, but in flocks and herds, says the Gentleman's Magazine. Some of the latter were bred in districts from which they have been forcibly "lifted," but their possessors would point to the consideration that their late owners probably held fourfooted property of which they also had, by similar means, forcibly deprived their original owners. And thus the practice of "cattle purloining" calls them martyrs, but is it God's among the clans was based upon a give-and-take principle, which, however, was characterized by a maximum of "taking" and a minimum of "giving." The cattle forays, or creaches as they are called, were ordered by the chiefs, and were, naturally enough, regarded as a declaration of enmity against the clan thus despoiled. They case, these predatory incursions were became interminable until ample venwhich was accounted a disgrace to the cattle raiding was not the only, or indeed the primary, cause of the feuds Ojibway chief .- New York World. which for centuries made the High-

lands the seat of internecine warfare AVE doctor's bills by giving Forsame direction. An insuit, sometimes a fancied insult, was sufficient ' set vouch for this story, but says it is ro- the heather on fire. Nothing more mantic enough to print-with a string clearly exemplifies the relationship on it. It is reproduced from a Manila which existed between the chief and a Spanish prisoner escaped from the booffered to a clan was to speak in dis-

His Wife Saved Him. My wife's good advice saved my husband's place and has since been life writes F. M. Ross of Winfield promoted to a brigadier for bravery. Tenn., for I had such a bad cough I There is also a full-blooded Chino in could hardly breathe, I steadily grew brigadier on Gen. Ricarte's staff. He my wife urged me to use Dr. King's was with Aguinaldo in Hongkong and New Discovery for Consumption, served with him against the Spanish, which completely cured me. Coughs, roughness of the skin cured quickly His hair has been cut short and he is Colds, Bronchitts, La Grippe, Pneunoted among the Filipinos for his dia- monia, Asthma, Hay Feyer and all monds and cruelty. He wears gems maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs worth \$5,000 on his person; the na- are positively cured by this marvelons tives say that prisoners receive the medicine. 50c. and \$1.00. Every cruelest of treatment at his hands, and bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free his own men are treated with the ut- at H. F. Vortkamp's, drug store, cor-

## HIGH LIGHTS.

Man is known by the company he

times during engagements giving com-We never hear the same story twice alike, even when we tell it ourselves. Even when man makes his own opportunities they are not made to suit

When two women are said to re-

something for them. One of the queer things in life is that

once considered pretty. A man forgives his sweetheart for trumping his ace, but he always re-

Ibe Kind You Have Always Equeta

FIGHT BLASTED HIS CAREER. Indian Lost His Nose in a Melee and poverty.

Gave Up His Ambition. Edward O'Shawano was the name, not of a descendant of Irish kings, but of a noted Indian chief who has just passed away at his home on Sugar island, near Sault Ste. Marie. Sometimes O'Shawano was called the "Indian Chesterfield with the Wax Nose." For he had a wax nose. His own original nose was chewed off in a fight. Yet, notwithstanding the bright and youthful tendencies which led him into it, O'Shawano was quite entitled to his name of the Indian Chestorfield. He was polished and courteous in speech, dignified in bearing and always faultlessly dressed. His language was excellent and clearly indicated the good education he had. For, notwithstanding his father and mother were fullblooded Indians, Edward in his youth was one of the brightest students in the Detroit public schools and afterward in Albion college. His natural quickness as a boy and his ambition to him, and Rev. A. M. Leach and D. expected he would make his mark at has done more to dispel love than all

to live as white men do drew attention and helped him on. After leaving Albion college he read law, and it was three long, rainy days in the country the bar. But, unfortunately, at this the perfidies in love that have ever epoch in his career he got into a terri- been committed. deckhands on the steamer Dubuque. latent savage in his blood broke loose body. Without it we are invertebrate at this, and the Indian ran for a bowle ... belong to some lower order of beknife, with which he murderously at- ing; not man .- Ram's Horn. tacked his assailant. In the melee that followed O'Shawano's nose was chewed off. Always inordinately proud of his personal appearance, his disfigurement quite broke his spirit. From that time on he lived the life of a wanderer, but making his home often on lonely Sugar Island. He got a were conducted with great secreey, and wax nose made, and it fairly well conbloodshed was, if possible, avoided cealed his disfigurement, but O'Snaw-When, however, as was frequently the ano never regained his lost ambition He was 61 years old when he died accompanied by loss of life, the feud O'Shawano's sister became the wife of Judge J L. Shlpman of Detroit, who geance had been taken. Revenge was | did all he could for his Indian brotherinculcated as a duty, the neglect of in-law. But the lost nose meant a lost career for the proud-spirited Edward. living and a dishonor to the dead. But and no influence could restore his old spirit. He was the son of a noted

between the clans. The most trifling | BEY'S HONEY AND TAR to infants incidents generally operated in the and children in time to prevent pneumonia or eroup, which are fatal to so many thousands of BABIES .- H. F. Vortkamp.

### Judging Machines. For registering the results of a foot

race the human eye and voice seem sometimes painfully inadequate. Close contests of this kind will doubtless end more pleasantly when the new ing about 35 years of age, a pure Fili- that a clan smarting under an affront Golden Penny, comes into general use. and I have not been troubled since."dressed in trousers, high boots, short revenge in the only way which was an Australian, is designed to be placed On New Year's Day Jennie was khaki jacket and carried a handsome open to it. It bided its time, however, at the finish line, and consists of a light metal frame partitioned into two or more divisions, each about four feet divisions corresponding to the numbers of the tracks. The instant the first man passes through his division a shotter falls, disclosing his track number. The other numbers are immediately locked, except when the machine is set for final heats. In this case a small cylinder is attached to the machine, and a hammer head strikes a mark on the revolving cylinder as the men finish. Thus the exact salve, lotion, ointment or balm for has originated an automatic judging machine for bleycle races. It consists Infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed of fine light metal strips placel in a small trench about two inches wide, store, corner Main and North streets. which is sunk across the track at the finish. During the last lap these strips, which are coated with enamel, are placed in position by means of a lever, and the first wheel to cross receives five marks. In crossing, however, it displaces one of the strips, and the many of the slave children whom the next wheel, therefore, only receives sultan gave the bishop as a complifour marks, the third three, and so on.

> from over-working or straye Salve tion of over 160,000 Sunday schools. eyes. Sutherland's Eagle Ell inflam with over half a million teachers and rests the eyes by taking out athe sight mation and then strengthens and removes the headache as a tonic to the optic ner Cunningham 136 north Ma

Captured a Small Whale,

Three fishermen captured a small whale off Ocean Clty, N. J., on November 3, after a lively strugle. The whale was chasing a school of small fish, and parish in his diocese. Some idea of continued the pursuit until it became the extent of the diccese may be gathstranded on the beach. The fishermen ered from the fact that it comprises had difficulty in getting the whale well up on shore, as it weighed about 900 The number of parishes the bishop pounds. It was shipped alive to Phila delphia as a gift to the University of Pennsylvania.

## Made Young Again.

ble. Never gripe. Only 25c. at H. F. salaries are very small. One captain, Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main it is stated, drew only 50 cents ver

AS TRUE AS GOSPEL.

The lucky man is the man who sees and grasps his opportunity. A propensity to hope and joy is real

riches; one to fear and sorrow is real God never wrought miracles to con-

works convince it. The common opportunity comes, as the divinist opportunity in the whole

obscurity.

right and weighs the path of the upright in justice. Men may use false balances, and weigh life by a wrong standard, but God rights all at last. Whatever your sex or position, life

succeed, not fail. even temper and gentle patience with himself, patient with others, patient with difficulties and crosses, he has an everyday greatness beyond that which is won in battle or chanted in cathe-

No man or woman was ever cured of love by discovering the falseness of his

If your eyes even become tired, smart and burn or feel heavy, Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will make them light and bright and give you a clear. keen sight. Thousands of people use an Eye Tonic. T. N. Conningham 186 north Main St.

### Homeseekers Excursion.

Tickets are on sale at all principal ticket offices of the C. H. & D. Ry. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Low round trip rates are made to points in the west, south, and south-west. If you contemplate a trin this winter it will be to your interest to consult your nearest C. H. &. D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, Ohio,

## CONSUMPTION THREATENED.

C. Unger, 212 Maple street, Champaign, 111., writes: "I was troubled with a backing cough for a year and; "judging machine," described by the EY'S HONDY AND TAR and it cored me

The Erie R. R. Co. will sell excurtrip. Dates of sale Nov. 21st, Dec.

F. C. McCoy, Ag't,

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other positions of all the competitors can be Cuts, Corps. Burne, Boils, Sores, Feltold to a nicety. The same inventor ons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions: Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

for a slave market in Zanzibar, and ment are now themselves missionaries.

Protracted headache oftining the tinuous labor points to the organiza-4,000,000 scholars.

In a church at Birmingham, England, it is the custom to disperse the choir among the congregation, and to arrange as far as possible that the congregation shall be grouped together according to the parts they sing.

The Bishop of Peterborough, England, Dr. Carr Glyn, has set henself the formidable task of visiting every 582 benefices and covers 1,236,708 acres. has already visited is 312, and at four of them he was the first bishop who had set foot there for half a century.

tion Army-not less than 500-have re-"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills, signed. The salary question, so far each night for two weeks has put me as it relates to the officers, has caused in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. some trouble. It is hoped that such Furner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're difficulties can be amicably settled. The the best in the world for Liver, army is doing too much good to suffer mach and Bowels. Purely vegeta- from any trivial cause: Some of the

vince atheism, because His ordinary

history of the world came, cradled in

He who holds the balance is, up-

is a battle in which you are to show your pluck; and woe to the coward. Despair and postponement are cowardice and defeat. Men are born to

He who walks through life with an

ble fight over a game of cards with Men may be divided into two classes -those who have "one thing" to do O'Shawano had taken passage on the and those who have not-those with steamer, which was caught and held aim, and those without aim, in their for a time in the ice on St. Mary's lives. And practically it turns out | jections to the International Sanday river. The game of cards began to that almost all the success, and, while away the time, and one of the therefore, the greater part of the hapdeckhands, in the course of a dispute, piness, go to the first class. The aim | pel. He believes in less biography and struck O'Shawano in the Jace. The in life is what the backbone is in the | geography and more salvation,

> lungs, and doesn't give them any chance to heal. Forey's HONLY AND TAR cures without causing a strain in it who never did bave sore eyes—it is kninp.

"Say, Mike, dia yacht-visitin' bizoiz is

thought I had the consumption. I the descrit. Superintendent Quite tried a great many remedies and was right! And what do we call people under the care of physicians for sever- who live in the desert? Scholar-is al months. I used one bettle of Fot- serters .-- Brooklyn Life.

## Home-Seekers Excursions.

wide. On the top of the frame stands sion tickets to points in west, north! a small cabinet containing numbered west and south, at low rate for round 5th and 19th. For points of sale, rates, trains, etc., apply to

Bishop Steere substituted a church

The American Sunday School union in closing seventy-five years of con-

The Independent says: "A consider-

able number of officers of the Salvaweek for some time."

Indigestion. Constipation. Billousness and Liver or

NOTABLE MEN AND WOMEN

Carel Hendrick Kruger, a nephew of the president of the Transvaal republie, is a recent graduate of the Edinburg university, where he won the

Syme surgical scholarship. Dr. Courtland Myers of the Temple. s preaching a series of sermons on the oliowing "burning" subjects; Would Christ Belong to a Labor Union?" 'What Would Christ Do with a Mil-

lion Dollars?" Senator Berenger, who is giving special attention to the morals of Paris during the exposition, is president of the organizing committee of siders the question of Sanday as a legal and socially-recognized day of

rest. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, rector of Trinity church, Boston, and successor of Phillips Brooks, prepares the Supday school lesson leaves for his Sunday school himself. He hases his obschool lessons on the contention that they do not have enough of the gos-

### TO CURE A COUGH. Stop Coughing, as It irritates the

throwing off phlegm like cention cough expectorants. H. F. Ver WIT WARMED OVER.

If a man only loves a woman enough she will never be kind to him .- New York Press.

What is a fraction?" A part of anything, sorr." "Give an example "The sivinteenth of June." - Melisturne Weekly Times. "She'd look better without so much

powder and rouge on." "Yes Siisn't so bad as she's painted."-Palladelphia Bulletin. Pugllist Fitzbiffery (disgustedly)

a regular fake. I came abourd dis yacht ter see de 'spars,' an' now I find out dat dey hain't no one goto' ter 'spar.' '-- Judge. Superintendent -- Yes, and where did

John the Baptist live? Scholar-is Husband (kindly)-My dear, yea have nothing decent to wear, have

you? Wife (with alacrity) -No, in deed, I haven't; not a thing. I'm ashamed to be seen anywhere. My very newest party dress has been worn three times already. Husband-Yes. that's just what I told Bliffking when he offered me two tickets to the operatonight. I knew that if I took them they'd only be wasted. So I just took one. Well, I must hurry -- St. An-

drew's Gazette. Good old Granny Aletcane, of Kentucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered to the people during her life. T. N. Cun-

ningham 136 north Main St. The Proof Before Him

"They say thet things is gettin consarnedly rotten over in old Paris." "They must be. That last lot o' paris green I bought wan't wuth shucks."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

tion; invigorates the whole system.

When doctors failtry Burdock Blood

Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipa-

Roman Men-of-War. The men-of-war of the Romans had crew of about 225 men, of which 174 were oarsmen working on three decks The speed of these vessels was about six miles an hour in fair weather.

# It's Scrofula

Those little kernels in the neck! Has your child ever had them? You know sometimes they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Give such a child

Scotts Emulsion just as soon as the kernels appear. The little swellings will grow less and less and soon will disappear altogether. Continue the Emul-

flesh and a healthy color. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

sion until the child has good

with organization. - New

OMINOUS SIGNS.

savings of the masses, virtually ea-

hancing rents and debts and injurious-

The currency measures of the Indian

government consist of the closing of

which, among other things, precipitat-

ed a famine in the midst of plenty. The

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paign against the trusts and are organ- the municipal councils of the great izing branches of the American league, cities, what hope or recourse have the whose aim and purpose are the utter people? Really it is a fight a outrance. destruction and annihilation of trusts, combines and monopolies of all kinds. The people-that is, the whole peopleare to be organized and marshaled against the trusts to fight them in every way, in the courts and in the legislatures, and to keep up the battle until the country is free from the grasp of monopolies. In this lies the safety of the people and of the country from one of the greatest dangers that have ever threatened them. Something has been accomplished in curbing the trusts through the legislatures, and here and there the courts have struck them a heavy blow with adverse decisions. but the fatai blow will come only from the organization of the people through out the country and from persistent hammering at the trusts. They are has declared its dissatisfaction with organizing in the northwest, where the antitrust movement is strong and commands the support of a large majority of the people. There should be similar organization in Louisiana, Mississippi and all the other states of the south. Ity affecting manufactures."

their immense power and their perfect organization. The battle against the trusts is be- tacked on to the most unscientific curcoming more serious every day. It is rency system the world has ever seen not alone that they are extending their! The Spanish war and the short wheat deadly influence and securing control crops of Europe and Asia have lifted would control all the other trusts and, thereby placing more money in circulathrough them, all our industries, nor, tion and the war by the immense cash grinding in their monopoly and now do been made. openly and shamelessly in advancing | To this extent Mr. McKinley's ador depressing prices what they would ministration has been extremely fortunot have dured to do before, but that nate, and the people have had considthe trust evil is becoming a threat and erable relief, but there are various positive danger to the country. That cominous signs in the sky. We have the American people will not submit to now a vast aggregation of concerns the chains which the trusts are forging overcapitalized to such an enormous on them we have not the slightest extent that only a breath of wind is doubt. They will seek a peaceful and necessary to send them all tumbling legal remedy, as they do in all cases, into rula, the Coxey yell for more but if this remedy fails then they will money is heard in Wall street more not besitate at war or revolution any frequently than ever before, and in more than they did in 1776 and 1861, the face of a balance of trade in our It is a question today, therefore, of favor for the one month of November getting rid under the law of the trusts of \$54,000,000 we are sending out gold and the slavery they threaten or allow- in rapidly increasing amounts. ing the evil to reach such proportions that we can only throw off the yoke by | nous signs will pass away without culrevolution. It is the same story as in minuting in the troubles to which they France in 1789, when that country was | point, but the fact remains that the tera to its very foundation. Instead of supply of money cannot be larger than remedying the evils that were impor- its source, and the sources of gold are slavery, peacefully, as could have been

obtained only in revolution and bloodgreatest demand for it. We are in a position now, we believe, to crush out the trusts through legal means if prompt, vigorous and energetic action be taken against them; ind if the people are organized to take such action, whereas in a few years hence these monopolies will be too strong in money and in influence and Then there will be left only the costly and destructive remedy of revolution. The rapidity with which the trusts are strengthening themselves and absorbing the wealth of the country will investigation. It may not pass, as the last permit of its transportation to the the people. They now all hundreds of millions to their wealth every day things may be brought to light that loxers and mildew. The first has been and make presidents, for none can will show the people how completely met by grafting European cuttings on doubt, in spite of McKisk y's mild dismoney power.-New Britain Independapproval of the trusts in his message. that Mr. Hanna, who made him president, is the agent of the trusts and put McKipley in the White House behead of the list of pension grabbers cause he thinks he can use him there. The trusts are rapidly strengthening and trensury raiders. He has made their grip on the money power of the himself solid with the pension attorgovernment, and, as they very recently have shown, can now cause panies that will crush their enemies and sweep out of existence all who dare oppose them. They are a bundredfold nore powerful than they were two years ago and a hundredfold more if disability received during the period grasping, arbitrary and tyrannical. It will be no easy matter for the people to crush them now. It will be well nigh impossible to do so by the ordinary process of law two or three years bence. Every hour that the day of didn't favor the Payne resolution. A settlement is postponed finds them lcher, stronger and more dangerous, and honorable politics is expressed in Every hour we lose renders it more the appointment of a disreputable neprobable that the fight against the gro roustabout to a fat federal effice in trusts will go beyond the limits of the New Orleans in return for delegates delaw. If, then, the country is to be livered is not apt to sympathize with a saved from all the losses and disasters reform that would abolish such profitwhich accompany a revolutionary able trades.-Chicago Journal. movement, which the people resort to when they can find no remedy in the law, we must push the fight now and

what the trusts mean. They have determined to own and control all the vast wealth of this great country, all of its mines, all of its railways, all of its food products, everything that men cat and wear and use, and, fortified as they are behind the law as it We have found out, or, rather, it has stands, they bid defiance to the people, and, using the language of a dead milbeen found out for us, that of all the 75 clements which make up the soil tests of the people go up. "The public he d-d." Owning as they do the president of the United States; control-

only about 14 enter into the composition of plants, and of these 14 it is only necessary for the farmer to concern himself with three and sometimes four. So says Bryan Tyson in The New England Farmer. These are phosthe judiciary; dictating the laws of the phoric acid, nitrogen, petash and ocea sionally lime. Therefore when we states, where they have almost universal control of the legislatures and with speak of an exhausted soil we simply mean a soil which has been deprived or denuded of its contents of phosphoric acid, nhregen and petash. Hence when we speak about restoring the fertility of our soil we mean simply the Let the people accept the gage that has been thrown down by them and orrenewal of the four ingredients menganize throughout the length and tioned. Here in this process nature breadth of the land. Let them oppose comes to our rescue through her wise provision of a certain species of plants to the organized forces of corruption a united from and meet organization known as "legumes," among which are clovers, beans, peas and vetches, having given these the property of getting nitrogen (which, by the way, costs about three times as much as phosphoric acid and potash) from the air. Evlls of the Gold Standard Becoming Therefore in fertilizing these crops the farmer has only to buy two fertilizer ingredients instead of three. Then the It is not often that the injurious efjudicious application of some good fects of the gold standard are more phosphate and potash fertilizer, like tersely described than they are in a recent dispatch from Bombay, says the phosphoric acid and muriate of perash. will greatly nourish the peas or clover, Atlanta Constitution. In that dispatch It is stated that "the Indian congress as the case may be, which in turn will absorb a vast quantity of nitrogen from the currency measures of the governthe air. At maturity the whole mass ment, alleging that these have the efcan be turned under, thus enriching fect of depreciating the value of the the soil in the three essential plan-

supplying the much needed humus. The Best Grain For Seed. A writer in the Michigan Farmer arges an objection to the plan of selecting the heaviest and plumpest grain of seed that is new to us, and yet it is a reasonable one, says the Boston Cultivator. He says that often the very plumpest grains of wheat are found upon the very smallest heads and shortest straw, and he thinks the selection of such seed would have a tendency to run out the wheat into short straw and short heads. In fact, he thinks it has done so many times in the hands of those who have been most careful to obtain large seed for sowof more industries nor that they are us momentarily above the effects of ing. In regard to selecting the heads concentrating their power until it now the gold standard—the wheat famine and saving them for seed, he says it tooks as though one gigantic trust by increasing the price of wheat and takes a great many beads to obtain even one quart of grain, and to save enough to sow a large area would be a again, that they are becoming more disbursements that would not have long task. He suggests that a better method would be to save a part of the field where the grain stands best, with the most uniform heads and strongest straw, and reserve that expressly for seed. This would be some extra trouble, but he thinks it would pay. While we have advocated saving the large grain, we are not so fixed in our opinion as to have any prejudice against his plan. And we would suggest a medification of that or of the two plans. If he can select good heads enough to save a quart of seed grain, be might sow that upon some of his hest soil, give it an extra amount of fertilizer and extra care and try to save seed enough from that to sow a much larger field or perhaps all the

food ingredients and at the same time

wheatfields. Experiments, thus far satisfactory, are being made by the United States steeping them deeper and deeper in In addition to the gold standard, we of European table grapes in Florida have a currency system that has an and North Carolina, in each of which invariable tendency to drain money states stations have been established from all parts of the country to New for this purpose. The main idea is to York and to keep it locked up there, introduce viticulture in Florida as a substitute for orange raising, which is especially at a time when there is the periodically ruined by frosts, says the New York Post. It is conceded that the European table grape is superior The efforts of Secretary Cage to es- to the best of the native grapes, and it tablish a money trust are likely to got has a limited market here at from \$2 him into trouble. During the time he to \$5 a pound. These grapes sell in has been in office he has been looking London at form Theents to \$1 a pound. out for the banks, and it is understood and it is empowed that a home grown will be able to defy aff our efforts. that when he refires from the secreta- trop could be seld at the London prices ryship he will become the head of the or less. The grape will not mature in trust. His favoritism has become so the northern and eastern states. It has conspicuous that a resolution is to be been planted with success in Califorintroduced in congress cailing for an lain, but the quality of the fruit will sorong one nearest of the reach of administration may try to shield Mr. eastern seaboard. The difficulties to Gage to save itself, but if it does some be overcome in Florida are the phylthe country is in the clutches of the to American roots. The mildew problem is a more difficult one to solve. This grape disease is due to excessive fampuess, and Florida has its annual rainy season. It is hoped, however, Senator Cullom of Illinois goes to the that the fruit can be matured early enough in the year to escape the rain and thus avoid the diseases.

Never Out of Fashion. A correspondent of The Review of Reviews, in discussing the future of the horse in competition with mechannesty and forgiveness to all deserters ical power, says: "It is well, however, eligible to a place on the pension roll to consider what is the wisest thing to be done. The most foolish thing to do of their military service can be proved. Is for a farmer to stop breeding. He should probably breed fewer colts, but he should breed better. That is the whole secret in a nutshell. Hereafter in its horses the world will require quality rather than quantity, and getpay the price, just as it is paying today. l'oday any horse for which there is a demand-and there is a demand for every horse of superior excellence-the price is as high as it has been at any time in 20 years. The fine horse for driving and riding is never going out of fashion, and just at this moment in the great marts in New Tork this horse is in very active demand for home and for foreign use.'

Butter receives its texture and its consistency in the churn during churning and defects which are produced' relief that is absolutely necessary. | never see its like again!-St. Louis during churning can by no means be There is no longer any doubt as to Post-Dispatch. subsequently removed.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

When Caractacus won the English Derby in 1862; says the Chicago Inter Ocean, he was the center of a whole series of situations which were dramatic in their suspense and excitement. To all but a privileged few his merits were an unknown quantity, but those who were admitted to the secret laid their last farthing on him. even to the extent of pawning their clothes and furniture. At the last moment Jim Goater re-

fused to ride Caractacus, and he was left to the piloting of a stable lad. When Caractacus ran away from the field and came in a winner, his backers were inbilant, as may well be imagined, since he started at odds of 40 to 1, and every sovereign laid on him. was to yield eight crisp f5 notes. Their joy was short lived, however, for when Parsons, the stable boy, weighed in he failed to turn the scale. The addition of the bridle, however, hought him up to the requisite weight, and this obstacle was safely surmounted. But the time for crowing was not yet, for just at this moment Lord Stamford lodged a serious and apparently fatal objection. Caractacus, he said, had started some distance in front of the starting post and had not covered the full distance. For a time i seemed that this objection put an end to Caractaeus' chance, when, to the intense relief of his backers, it was discovered that the objection was invalid, as it had been made two minutes beyond the stipulated interval of a quarter of au hour from the conclusion of the race. Thus after many dramatic vicissitudes the "dark horse" was proclaimed winner of the blue ribbon, and his backers were promoted to the seventh heaven of jubilation.

Champion Boy Golfer. Master Hugo Reisinger of the Hopatcong Golf club is the infant phenomenon of golf. Although but 8 years of age, Master Reisinger has vanquished

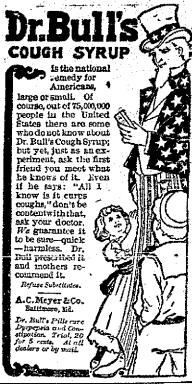


RUGO REISINGER.

many experts of the Hopatcong club. progress over the links is something marvelous. He took four lessous in the game from the famous professional Munge Park of Scotland.

Tandem Riding. Despite the oft told tale that the rogue of the tandent was gone, there are any number of people who teday ride the two seated machine and sujor doing so because they understand how It should be ridden. To get at the fullest capacity of the tandem, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, it is absolutely necessary that both riders should withstand the effects of riding equally well, for if either tires the mochine drags so heavily that the fresher rider is bound to follow suit soon after. and two fagged out riders on a tandem are a pitiful sight. It is not so much that the tired man puts in too little work, but rather because he goes all to pieces in his style and becomes a positive hindrance to his companion. Bearing this in mind, the wise rider will have his tandem geared moderately and will so regulate the journey thereon as to have it well within the powers of the riders. If his companion is a weak rider, he should not attempt to This remedy is for sale by all dauggists. get the greatest possible work out of him, but should rather nurse his powers so as to prevent him getting tired. for when this occurs all pleasure in the ride will be gone.

Cycle Marriages. There has been another marriage in which the couple and 200 guests rodto church on their cycles, says London Sketch. Are we not getting a bit three of these matrimonial displays? At first a cycle wedding was a novelty. Now it is usually an advertising freak. ting quality the world will be willing to \ No doubt cycling brings about many an engagement, for maybe you have noticed, when cut riding with a party. that dropping into pairs, lady and gentleman, is as sure as the law of gravitation. But eyeling occasionally spolls marriage if we believe the evidence in a breach of promise case recently tried at Leeds. John William Shaw woodd and won Mary Barnforth, the village schoolmistress of Slaithwaite. Everything was arranged, even to the buy ing of the ring and the taking of the house. Then the wicked Shaw broke the engagement on the ground that he had taken to cycling and had no time for courting. He was ordered to pay £500



PERSONALS.

Princess Victoria of Wales and Princess Charles of Denmark cling to creling as their favorite exercise.

John D. Rockefeller is having trouble in completing his New York residence. owing to a threatened plasterers' strike. Congressman Harmer of Pennsyl-

vania, called in Washington "Father of the House of Representatives," is seriously ill. Miss Florence Fensham of Constanti-

nople is the first woman to be admitted as a student to an American theological seminary.

H. Rider Haggard, at a dinner in London recently, expressed fears that race hatred would be the salient outcome of the Boer war.

J. L. Reilly, member of the Cleveland city council, has had \$80,000 left him by a Texas farmer whose life Mr. Rielly once saved in a runaway. Mrs. Anne E. Brumby, mother of

Lieut. Brumby of the Olympia, was one of the spectators at the festivities in Atlanta, Ga., in honor of her son. Earl Carrington is a lover of football and has given the use of Wycombe

Abbey park, South Bucks, England, to the Wanderers, the premier club of Wycombe, Miss Edith Root, daughter of the secretary of war, makes the tentle young unmarried woman in the cabi-

net set at Washington, an unprecedented number. Since the war broke out Queen Victoria has been present at the dally public morning prayers of the royal household, and special petitions are offered for the preservation of the

### Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five Lotties of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, her lup the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.-South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by all druggists.

Iron Dearer Thus Gold. Machines in a watch factory will cut screws with 589 threads to an inch. These threads are invisible to the naked eye, and it takes 144,000 screws to make a pound. A pound of them is worth six pounds of pure gold,

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in eveny state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamber lain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventative and cure for croup It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the glob; when he write: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure care for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times.

ens mamper Question. Weary Watkins-Talkin' of bumpere -- Hungry Higgins-What about bumpers? Weary Watkins-They're a heap better to drink take to ride-la-

"Hoth my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Last week my wils was frantic with headache for two days, she tried some of your CASCARETS, and they relieved the pain in her heal almost immediately. We both recommend Cascareta."

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THEIR GRIP ON THE MONEY POWER. Honaire, they answer when the pro-

Their Enemies-Put a President In ling as they do both branches of the the White House-People Mest national legislature, and, with shame Combine to Fight the Common En- | be it said, a great many members of Out in South Dakota they have in-

augurated a new and effective cam- their uncounted millions corrupting The feeling here against these monopolies is just as strong as in the northwest, but mere sentiment will not suf- the mints to silver and the substitution fice. What we need are organization of the gold standard for the silver and co-operation. Acting together and standard, a most drastle proceeding with a well defined purpose and policy. the people can accomplish anything. whereas if they fight guerrilla fashion and each for himself they cannot possibly prevail against the trusts, with

done at the beginning, the remedy was postponed until too late, when it was

find in the organization of the people, think the Filipino war is over. They in the vigorous legislation of our as- have every reason to be happy if it is semblies, in the energetic enforcement It has been the most needless and disof antitrust acts by our law officers, in creditable conflict in which this conn-

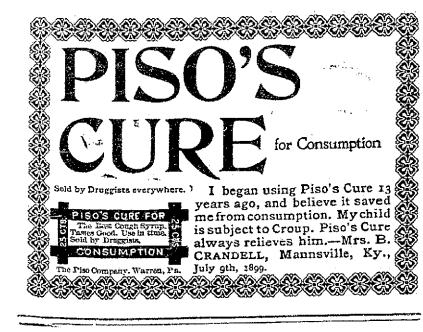
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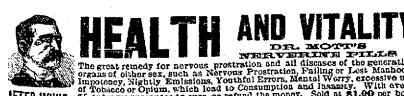
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Just to emphasize the good times, the timplate trust has closed down indefimitely sixteen of its thirty-one plants, throwing out of employment over 2,000 men in the rolling department at Gametree, two miles from Mafealone, and thousands more in other de- king, from which the Boers have been partments. The testimony of an owner before the investigating committee was that he made 20 per cent. net profit when tin plate sold at \$2.00, and it now sells for \$5.65, so you see it, the that repairs being made in the law of supply and demand is an preparation for the sortle. immutable law!

Prior to the year 1890 the government of the United States cost the people less than \$250,000,000. As a apon by the Republicans in that year, Uncie Sam's yearly housekeeping bill was carried above \$325,000,000-then regarded as an enormous sum. The secretary of the treasury has sent to lent assimilation policy to be carried on for another year by president Mc-

The time for the American voters to consider the political issues of the day is during the winter months. Few men change their convictions during the campaign season. Some votes are changed, perhaps, but seldom a mun changes his convictions tains Sandford and Vernon, Lieutenant or his principles while the campaign | Paton and Scout Cooke, who guided speakers are making their circuits, the squadrous, and a few men actually What influences men in their convictions on political subjects is study and reading during the winter months. It is, therefore, highly important that the voters be given access to good reading during the winter months. They ought to know what is going on. They ought to have reliable news and fair discussions of current topics. They should prepare for honest judgvotes. To do this the people owe it to themselves to secure newspapers and the next moment. books which give information relating educate the voters. This is the time to dispose of the issues of 1900 and build up the American party and encourage the American spirit.

## MONEY PRODUCTION.

Trusts Add Nothing to the Wealth of the Warld.

The ascertaining of truth and the promingation of correct views of human affairs and transactions would be mided very much if an effort were anade to use words with accuracy. Nothing is more honorable than making money-that is, the producing of something by which the world is enriched. The farmer who raises crops of any kind or causes anything to be protected we should have been in posthat did not exist before, anything of real use in the world, may be truly said to make money, to increase wealth, whether he succeeds in acemaulating or not.

The man who goes down into a mine and gets out coal or metallic ore makes money, and these who take the coal and ore and produce iron, steel, zinc or lead make money. They add to the useful stores of the world, and there is no other way of truly making money.

In every economical discussion clear distinction should be made between the various means of getting power over the products of labor which are availed of by the shrewd and unscrupulous and the acrual production of wealth by the application of labor to the soil or by taking raw materials of various kinds and putting them in forms for use.

We have read of late that certain men have made their millions by the formation of trusts. Is the world enriched by their efforts? Nothing of the kind. They have simply promoted the capitalization of the earning power of certain business enterprises and induced same of their fellows to buy interests in the expected future earnings. For this service to limited classes they have taken to themselves large rewards to various shapes, expected to be realized in many instances as the fruits of monopoly or by the manipulation of legislation in the interest of private undertakings, but there is no real insiling of money, the world is not enriched to the value of a single grain of sand, and the consideration of this and all kindred subjects would be greatly simplified if those who see the truth clearly would not permit of such schemes of nonproducers to draw on the wealth of the world in the terms that are justly applicable only to real

production.—Alden S. Huling.

Gallant Attack of the Troops Under Baden-Powell.

THRILLING STORY OF HEROISM.

emarkable Bravery of British Officers In the Fight-Bespite Hail of Lead. Men Advanced, but Nothing Could Withstand Aim of Boers Dead and Wounded Robbed.

from Mafeking, dated Dec. 26:

The London Times publishes the following account of the engagement

"At daws today Colonel Baden-Powell organized an unsuccessful attack upon a strong position of the enemy maintaining a desultory but annoying shell and rifle fire for several weeks. The railway has recently been reconstructed between the town and Gametree, where the Boers had destroyed

"During the night the armored train, with Maxim and Hotchkiss guns, under Captain Williams, and the troops took up positions for attack from two sides. Captain Lord Charles Bentinck and a squadron were in reserve upon result of the extravagances entered the left, while the extreme left wing was occupied by artillery under Major Panzera and a galloping Maxim of the Cape police, the whole being under Colonel Hore.

"Emplacements were thrown up during the night, the orders being to atcongress his annual statement of the tack at dawn, and the artillery fire to estimates teday, and the figures are desist upon prolonged tooting from the worth thinking about. It will only armored train. At daybreak the gens take \$631,081,994 to enable the benevo-lopened fire and rapidly drew the reply of the enemy, our shells bursting within effective range. Captain Veroon gave the signal to cease firing and o advance, his squadron leading off.

"As our men engaged the position with their rifle fire it was soon found that the strength of the fort was great er than we had supposed. The enemy concentrated such an exceedingly bot fire that the advance of Captain Vernon was almost impossible, but with remarkable peroism and gallantry Capreached the sandbags of the fort, within 300 yards of the area of the fort.

"But nothing living could exist there since the ground was swept by Mauser and Martini bullets. The men who charged through this zone of fire suffered terribly, and in following their officers to capture the fort 20 men lost their lives. Captain Sandford was the first to fail, and Captain Vernon, already twice wounded, and Lieutenant Paton were killed at the foot of the ment on the merits of the respective fort. These two officers, climbing a partisons who appeal to them for disch which surrounded the fort, thrust their revolvers through the enemy's loopholes, only to be shot themselves

to current topics. Now is the time to which contained many sharpshooters, parts of Europe, America and Austraand their accuracy of fire still further confused the men who had followed Captain Vernon and who saw him and his brother officers killed. Being without commanders, they were driven out at one point, but they endeavored to scale the fort at others. They found the position of the Boers, however, almost impregnable.

"When we retired under cover of the armored train, so many men had been wounded that a suspension of hostilities occurred under the auspices of the Red Cross. The veldt around the Boer position was at once dotted with flags of mercy, and it was seen that our wounded were scattered within but a short radius of the fort. We had almost completely surrounded it, and had it not been so extraordinarily well

"I went with an ambulance to Gametree. The fort itself is circular, with a wide Interior and a narrow frontage between six and seven feet high, pierced with triple tiers of loopholes and

surrounded by a ditch. "I was permitted to assist in dressing the wounds, a majority of which appeared to have been caused by explosive builets, the point of entry being small, but the area of injury covering a wide region. While the wounded were being attended numbers of the Boers left their intrenchments and gathered round. At the conclusion of the dressing i spoke to several tattered and dirty but physically fine men.

"Many of them were undersized and all wore beards. They referred me to the field corner who denied the use of explosive bullets. On being shown the horrible wounds, he admitted that at one time explosive bullets had been served out, but he said he was certain they had all been previously expended and that none could have been used on this occasion. He then produced a bandolier filled with dumdums, and I pointed out that, so far as Mafeking was concerned, these had been re-

called. "Later on I called the attention of the field cornet to four of his own men who were riffing dead bodies. He expressed his regret to a British officer that, despite his instructions to respect the dead, the younger Boers were unruly and beyond his control, and he accused the British soldiers of stripping General Kock and leaving him naked and wounded on the field. thus indirectly causing his death."

The correspondent then describes scene of angry recriminations between the field cornet and the Boers regarding the existence of orders about robbing the dead, and also about the facts

themselves, some of the Boers asserting that they only took arms, despite the arrival, at that very moment, of the bodies of five British, under Boer escort, with the pockets of their uniforms turned inside out. He goes on

"Some of the British wounded flatly accused the Boers of stealing their money, rings and other valuables. We had great difficulty in getting permisfrom to use the armoved train to remove our wounded. We believe that sples carried the news of our contemplated sortic to the Boers. The field tornet admitted that he was re-enforced during the night by 100 mounted gren, and acknowledged withdraw ing his guns."

GOOD WORD FOR BRITISH.

German Returned From Natal Cham-

pione England's Cause. Le Matin of Antwerp recently published a two column interview with Alexander Hess, a German who has just arrived from Natal, Mr. Hess fully champions the British cause in the present conflict, declaring that the Boer government is absolutely corrupt.

Mr. Hess acknowledges that the Britsh government, in the negotiations which preceded the war, neted with justice and forbearance despite the fact that the Transvaal broke the Bloomfontein treaty by concluding a treaty with Portugal and also by sending Dr. W. J. Leyds to Europe as minster of the South African Republic. The Transvaal volksraad, Mr. Hess

says, to his knowledge has brought pressure to bear on the supreme court. ompelling the tribunal in one instance. after it had decided in favor of the English litigants, to reverse its decision so as to favor Dr. Leyds, the other party to the suit.

"The Boers will soon tire of this var," Mr. Hess concludes, "owing to the neglect of their homes and farms which it entails, to their want of supplies and to their fear of an uprising of the Basutos. Ultimate British victory regard as certain."

This interview is a source of unounded surprise to the pro-Boer poonlation of Antwerp, it being the first word le favor of Great Britain published by the Belgian press since the war began, says the Philadelphia Press. In fact, British residents declare, the entire continental press has willfully misled its readers as to Gredt Britnin's motives and methods, and these readers-In Antwerp, at least-are astonshed to find such views from an impartial authority given publicity in this hotbed of animosity to Great Britain,

### TO RESTRICT CONSUMPTION Medical Men in England Met to Plac

n Great Congress. At a meeting of emineut medical men and others held recently in Gray's

Inn hall plans were discussed for the holding of a great international conress in London for the discussion of rays and means for preventing the spread of consumption. Sir William the Lee rifle. Broadbent presided over the meeting and various preliminary details in connection with the congress were settled The congress will probably be held

in the spring of 1991, and it is heped to secure the participation of eminent "Gametree is surrounded with scrub, medical men and scientists from all movement is being agitated by the National Association For the Presention of Consumption, of which the Prince of Wales is parron, says the Chicago Evening Post. Though the association has had but a comparative ily brief existence, it reports having accomplished a great deal of work to disseminating a knowledge of the

> Eminent medical men, public authorties and societies throughout Great Britain have taken up the movement. branches of the association are actively working in many large cities and a quarterly journal is being published in the interest of the crusude. Through the medium of the proposed congress it is bosed that the movement may be come worldwide in its scope and ef-

means of averting the spread of the

Deep Sea Exploration In the Pacific, Alexander Agassiz, director of the Agassiz museum at Harvard, in Cambridge, Mass., has just sent a letter from the island of Tubiti, in the Pacifle ocean, to the United States fish commissioner. Professor Agassiz left San Francisco in the Albatross, a vessel loaned him by the government, to study the bottom of the Pacific ocean. He made 72 soundings in a hitherto unknown basis at the bettem of the ocean. A large number of specimens were secured by dredging from the bottom of the ocean, but the general conclusion from their study is that there is but little life in the deeper part of the sea far away from land.

Sage Says England is Right. Russell Sage said the other day re garding the action of the British is holding up neutral vessels and searching them for contraband of war: "! admire England's rigorous course in searching these ships. She is courageons in asserting her right to prevent assistance from reaching her enemies and in keeping the other European powers in their places. She should at low no troops from other countries to reach South Africa and is perfectly right in preventing them from getting

there."-New York Sun. An American Machine Shop, Foreigners who visit the Paris exposi log this year will have an opportunity of seeing a typical American machine shop in full operation, says the Philadelphia Lablic Ladger. Not only will the machinery in the building, such as traveling cranes, hangers, shafting, electric amors, etc., be of American make, but the structure [tself will have been made on this side of the Atlantic.

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

proved Army Pistol.

BERRY AND GENERAL HENDERSON.

In the Tropics Devised by an Army

anism and to find a olstol which will in effect be an automatic hand machine gun.

the revolver now used. Upon the discharge of the cartridge the quantity of gas generated necessarily escapes through the space between the cylinder and the barrel, thus obtaining for the ammunition less velocity than the cartridge is capable of giving under better circumstances. The insertion of cartridges upon the revolver cylinder is obviously slow, as in the piece now used each cartridge has to be placed separately. As far back as seven years ago a pack was produced which enabled the fall revolver charge to be alread in the Smith & Wesson cylinder simultaneously, but this device was found impracticable for several reasons, one of the defects being that the round form of the package made it cumbersome. Before the tests now in progress are

automatic pistol is that the magazine can be filled speedily with one operation, the cartridges being held together by a clip in a manner resembling the assembled charges for the navy type of

"After the congressional delegation had paid genuine homage-there was nothing perfunctory in it-to Missouri's great commoner at the grave, most of the members returned from the cemetery to the hotel. A group, including Senator Berry of Arkansas and General Henderson, was sitting in front of the botel chatting when the Arkansas statesman discovered that it was near enough to traintime for him to make his preparations to leave. Ordering a boy to bring his bill and feeling in a pocket for his money, Senator Berry discovered that he had lest it. All of his coin

"Though they had known each other at Washington for years, the senator and the present speaker learned for the first time during the conversation then in progress that both were in the battle at Corinth-on opposite sides, of course -and that it was on that bloody field that each had lost a leg. When the senator's financial predicament was disclosed, somebody in the party facetiously suggested that the hat be passed around to help the Arkansan home, General Henderson at this point pulled out a roll of bills and, proffering it to his old enemy at Corinth, said: 'No gentlemen; I alone claim the privilege of helping Senator Berry to get home The distance is too great for a one legged man to walk. It was I who made him one legged. I shot off his leg at

War Department Seeking an Im-

flow the Senator From Arkansas and the Speaker of the House Made a Discovery-Hospital Tent For Use

An important test of pistols is in progress at the Springfield (Mass.) armory. The object of these tests is to secure an improved side arm for the army, and it is the aim of the ordnance department to obtain pistols which will not be open to the objections which prevail regarding the present army revolver, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. It is desired to do away with the present revolver feature of the pistol mech-

There are several other defects in

completed the ordnance officers will have examined the German army type of Mauser pistol, the Bergmann pistol and the Mannlicher pistol, all of which are magazine arms, in competitive comparison with the Colt and Smith & Wessou revolvers. The several types of automatic mechanisms for small arms are represented in the Mauser. Bergmann and Manulicher pistols. It is said the escape of cas through the parts for the operation of the automatic mechanisms in these pieces is neither as great nor as fatal to the efficiency of the discharge as the loss of gas through the space between the ylinder and barrel of the revolver. Another advantageous feature of the

"This is my first visit to Washington since the present congress met." said T. A. Acton of St. Louis the other evening to a correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, "and the fact that General Henderson is speaker of the house recalls the last time I saw him. It was the funeral of Mr. Bland non, Mo., last summer.

was gone.

"'Yes, and now I remember that you are the man whose leg I shot off there, too,' was Senator Berry's retort as he accepted enough money to settle the

Captain E. L. Munson, an army surgeon on duty at Washington barracks, has devised a hospital tent for use in the tropics. The modification of the present style consists in cutting out a space of 12 by 4 feet of the roof of the tent, the canvas being replaced by a rope netting. A false ridge hole is carried one foot above the true ridge, and over this the fly is stretched. The fly is of greater dimensions than the one

The advantages claimed are better Centilation, lower temperature in the tent, free lateral ventilation when tents are pitched together to form a ward and, due to better ventilation, greater espacity for patients, says the Washngton correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. The tent was examined and or before May 1, 1901, says the Boston reported upon. Its advantages over the present hospital tent for tropical countries or during the heated term the lay out of Copley square, which at

### NAGNETISM OF THE EARTH. ha Cause Discovered by Professor

Dr. Heary A. Rowland, professor of physics at the Johns Hopkins university, in Baltimore, has made a discovery of great importance to the scientific world. It is in the nature of an explanation of the cause of the mag netism of the earth.

It was nearly a year ago that Dr Rowland commenced his experiments He was attracted to the subject, be says, by the lack of explanation or theory for the earth's magnetism. The experiments have been continued by Dr. Rowland and his assistants, and their efforts have recently been productive of satisfactory results, which will soon be reported fully for the benefit of science.

The apparatus used by Dr. Rowland <u>is a simple metal wheel revolved upon</u> a shaft by means of an electric motor. The wheel is wound with several miles of fine wire, and in this magnetism is developed when the wheel is revolved. says the New York Times. About the wheel is a casing or sheath of brass at a distance of about half an inch from its circumference, but leaving an air or ether space between, which may be said to represent the layer of atmosphere about the earth.

With this simple apparatus Dr. Rowland is now working to show that the faster the revolution of the wheel the more magnetism will be developed. He has shown already that magnetism is produced in this revolving body, and, although upon such an infinitesimal scale in the laboratory experiments. Dr. Rowland says be is convinced that the principle holds good for the earth and other beavenly bodies, as they revolve through space. Of course, the immense weight and great speed of these bodies add to the amount of magnetism which they produce.

It will take an almost endless series of delicate experiments to bring out the various phases of the relation of the magnetism to the speed of the moving body. For instance, the wheel is revolved at a certain speed with the outer sheath, and again without the sheath, to show if any difference exists, then these experiments must be made at another speed, and so on.

Dr. Rowland, however, is so highly pleased with the result so far attained that he will continue the work for some

GRASPING MURDER TRUST.

Highbluders Get \$300 For Each Victim of Their Elateliets. That an active murder trust has been formed by highbinders of San Francis-

co or Marysville is the belief of Chinatown officials. Enough is known to show that the murder trust enjoys a monopoly of killing this winter and that murders are committed by the Marysville gunners Those who claim to know say that not-

ed highbinders have been forced into the combine and that their hatchet men are now idle. A fixed price of \$300 per murder is the chief benefit they derive from membership in the combine, says the St. Louis Republic. The trust goar antees a neat and unostentations de mise at this price, the sum being paid over on presentation of death notice in Chinese newspaper. Heretofore, when at war with each

other, shooters and stabbers of warring tongs commanded funcy figures for their special line of work. As much as \$500 and even \$1,000 has been paid for turning a clever bomicidal trick at the right time. Even wealthier tongs felt that these prices were excessive for the removal of common cooks, tailors and laborers, and there resulted an ever increasing demand for cheaper death.

In time this popular cry led to the formation of a murder trust. Within the last few weeks two men have been slain in Chinatown, and both deaths bear the imprint of this grasping murder trust.

## Mantla's Nautical School.

An important movement has been tarted at Manila to educate a portlon if the native population for a seafarng life. It seems that the Spanish government was maintaining a nautical school when the first native insurrection broke out. The institution was then closed and has so remained. Now it is to be reopened, according to the Philadelphia Telegraph, on practically the original lines, but it is to be under American paval control, of course, and after June 1, 1901, a knowledge of the English language is to be required on he part of the students.

Pigeon in an Engine's Hendlight, When engine 90, pulling Lake Shore train 32, pulled in at Cincinnati recently, it was noticed that the glass of the headlight was broken. Inside was found a carrier pigeon wearing a band inscribed "4. J. P. B., 98." It is thought, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, that when the bird was in flight the beadlight struck it and caught it, the glass breaking. Strangely enough, the pigeon was unburt,

## Tennis by Electric Light.

Electric lights have been placed in the Tuxedo Tennis club, at Tuxedo Park, for the benefit of the members their dinner hour in the "squash courts," says the New York Times. Some of the members who recently began playing "squash" have engaged at court tenuls also, including several golf players.

Statue of Phillips Brooks by St. Gau.

dens. Augustus St. Gaudens has signed a contract to deliver his Phillips Brooks monument to the Boston committee on Evening Transcript. The site must depend somewhat in all probability on are so apparent that it is recommended the present moment seems to be furthe tent he issued for trial in the field, ther from being a square than ever,

## BIG SANITARY CANAL.

Description of the Channel Recently Opened In Chicago.

ITS BUILD, COST AND DIMENSIONS.

about Half of It Runs Through Solid Rock - Description of Controlling Works For Regulating Flow of Water-Total Cost Amounts to \$33.-525,691 - Machinery For Excava-

Two ends have been sought in the planning and execution of the sanitary eanal which was recently opened in Chicago-the primary one of protecting the city's water supply from pollution and the equally important one, in the opinion of many, of supplying the first link in a chain of waterways that shall finally make it possible for deep draft vessels to pass from the eastern seaboard of the country to the gulf of Mexico via Chicago.

In its sunitary aspect the canal is designed to furnish a continuous flow of water from the Chicago river, into which all the sewers of the city will soon empty, into the Desplaines river at Lockport. This flow will be 20, 600 cubic feet per minute for each 100,000 population in the sanitary dis trict, which comprises practically all street and several suburbs. According to the calculations of the special state commissioners, the population is at present 1,800,000, and the canal will carry without difficulty 269,000 cubic About half the ennal is through solid

rock, and here the law has required it to be made of sufficient capacity to accommodate 600,680 cubic feet per minute. Throughout the earth sections the channel will be enlarged in the fu ture to accord with the growth of peoulation. The full capacity of (90,000) cubic feet, therefore, will provide drainage for a population of 3,009,000, says the Chicago Record. The cross section in earth has a width of 110 feet on the bottom, the side slopes being two this evening. horizontal to one vertical. As the depth of the canal throughout is to be 22 fest, the width at the water line throughout the earth sections will be 198 feet. In the rock the sides are made vertical, and the width is 160 feet. Velocity in the caust, according o the law, must be not more than three miles per hour. For navigation purposes these general dimensions will provide ample room for the largest vessels affort on the lakes.

Chicago connection of the canal with the river is by means of the south branch, at Roby street, about seven miles from the mouth. In addition to the caust proper, the schitary trustees have deepened the river to 29 feet throughout, except at the tunnels, and have constructed an expensive pass" between Van Buren and Adams streets in order to provide sufficient flow. At Lockport, the present termians of the engal, a "windage basin" for turning about ships has been constructed, on one side of which are the elaborate controlling works for regufating the flow of the water.

These works consist of seven sinical des of metal, each 30 feet wide and having a vertical play of 20 feet, and a "bear trap" dans, 160 feet wide and designed to move 17 feet vertically, This dam is essentially two great metal leaves hanged together at the top, making a huge V with the apex uppermost. One leg of the Y is free to move and the admittance or withdrawal of the water under the dam raises or low ers the structure. The cost of the controlling works was \$261,750.

In addition to the main canal, which has cost \$18,318,608, the sanitary trus tees have provided a new channel for the Despialnes river 133 miles long and built about 19 miles of levees to keep quickly. out flood waters. This auxiliary work has cost \$1,000,150. From the control ling works to Joliet a channel has been built for the water from the caual costing \$790,126. The improvement of the Chicago river has used \$537,975 and bridges have added \$2,011,348 more. With miscellaneous items the construction total foots up \$23.003.014. Administration, right of way, capitalization for maintenance of railroad bridges and general account items bring the grand total cost of the work to \$33,525,691, all of which has been expended since the beginning of the excavation in 1862.

in the exeavation of this channe there have been removed 28,500,000 cu bic sards of "glacial drift" (all meterial overlying bedrock) and 12,910,000 enbic yards of solid rock, besides the building of 380,050 cubic yards of retaining wall throughout the sections where the channel is partly in earth and partly in rock. For carrying on the excavation of these enormous quantities machinery was designed of a magnitude and efficiency undreamed of before. The great cantalever boisting and conveying machines and cable ways used on the rock section took out on the average 21,305 cubic yards of rock in June, 1895, requiring the use of eight tons of who are at their daily business and dynamite. Machinery of this efficiency who wish to enjoy themselves after has never been known before in the history of the world.

### The Corporal's Siercle. Corporal Fred Wells of the United

States recruiting station in Springfield. Mass., will shortly appear in the streets with a novel type of bleycle. The front wheel will be taken off and as a substitute will be put on a skatelike runner, says the Springfield Union. To the rim of the rear wheel will be attached a strip of stout canvas, in which will be placed many small and sharp spikes. On this snow machine Corporal Wells will take trips through the country looking for ablebodied men for Uncle Sam's army.



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KILPATRICK AND KRUGER. Dom Paul Told Him He Knew About Ony Great Men.

Charles Kilpatrick, a one legged bicycle rider, arrived in New York the other day and told an interesting story about President Paul Kruger of the Timusynal that was sentimental in its flavor. Kilpatrick never has teld the true story of how he lost his limb, although his "yarns" concerning what he chooses to call his "burn leg" would make a droll book of short stories.

It was in 1806-7 that he was in the Transvnal making money out of his "bum leg" by doing "stunts" on a bieyele with the good one. For charity's sake he went before an assemblage of school children and gave an exhibition President Kruger was present, and Kilpatrick was presented to Com Paul. "Tell the president," said Kilnatrick to the interpreter, "that I come from

the country of the two greatest men in history, Washington and Lincoln." The answer from Kruger through the interpreter was quite characteristic. It

"Tell the young man that I probably know more about these two men than he does."

Subsequently President Kruger presented the one legged man with a medal. Kilpatrick talked of South Africa because of the present war situntion there. He said: "You ought to hear the Boers speak of Kruger. Oom Paul, you say here, with a kind of sarcastic inflection on the Oom, but there, where it means uncle and is really a fonder word than father, they say it with a long drawn intenstion that has the utmost of affectionals tone in it."

## **PYTHIANS**

Will Be Given the Keys

When the District Meeting is Held at Piqua.

Prominent Members of the Order Will Be Present to Deliver Addresses .-News of the Lodges.

Knights of Pythias will have a big day in Piqua on the 24th day of January, when those of the order who belong to the Third Pythian District ing at Piqua Monday and excellent progress is being made with the pro-

Laura lodge. Following there will success and a safe return. be a luncheon and short talks made by the prominent members of the or-

The entire day will be devoted to the meeting. In the morning the held by grand chancellor Geyer assisted by other grand lodge officers to real Sternberg. whom that duty is delegated.

in the afternoon the county and district meetings will be held. The ing will be devoted, as stated, to the pital." working of the third degree and addresses by visitors.

Among those who have promised to be present are Hon. Walter B. Richie, Charles E. Brown, post master of Cincinnati, and grand inner guard-elect, Co., E. A. Tucker, deputy for Hamilton county, Frankiin Ellis, of Troy; kins, C. V. Hoke, of Van Vert, depugrand outer guard-elect.

cers: [past oracle, Louisa Simington; life which she led.

Messrs. J. M. Bingham, Juo. J. Welsh, James J. Weadock, and D. F. of St. John, went to Sidney this afternoon, to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Seventh district of Ohlo, Knights of St. John, which will be held at their hall in that city this evening. The meeting will be followed by a banquet, and toasts will be respondad to by some of the most prominent Enights in this section of the state.

The Golden Gate Lodge, Daughters n Rebecca, will hold their installation exercises Friday evening and the Wolfe, of the O. K. C. & E. railroad, following ladies will be conducted into their respective offices with all due ceremony: Mrs. C. B. Reid, Noble Grand; Mrs. S. Rumbaugh, Vice Grand: Mrs. Walter Rydman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Sadie Tracy. Financial Secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Fisk, Treasurer: Mrs. M. Dibling,

The idlewild club elected the following officers at their last meeting: President, Rea Stockton; vice president, Will Raymond; secretary, Clyde Coleman; treasurer, Ed. Hartman; sergeant at arms, Lon Edmiston.

St. John is called for Friday evening turned up the coast of the United at 7:30). Every member is urged to be States, and was last noticed, fast dypresent, as business of importance ing out, about 800 miles directly east will be brought up for consideration. of New York.

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Mef Corps will hold a meeting in Memorial hall tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for work. A good attendance is desired.

## DR. L. J. STUEBER

Leaves Lima Friday, Starting for Luzon Island,

Accepts a Commission for Service in Surgical Department in the Manila Hospital.

After receiving and rejecting several offers from Surgeon General Stern will be royally entertained by the lo-berg, Dr. L. J. Stuber has finally concal ledge. The members of the com- sented to re-enter the army service mittee on arrangements held a meet and will leave Lima day after tomorrow to go to Manila via San Francisco immediately. His legion of friends in the evening the third or Knight will not be pleased to learn that he is rank will be given by the team of going to leave lima, but wish him

After being urged frequently to reenter the service Dr. Stueber finally informed the surgeon general that he would accept an appointment only in grand count or canvass of the votes the general hospital, but would not, cast for grand lodge officers will be on account of the condition of his health, undertake field duty. Today he received the following from Gen-

"Start Friday and report to commander of department of California at San Francisco, for service in surgical ret been fully completed. The even-

### **FUNERAL SERVICES**

Today.

The last sad rites over the remains past supreme representative. M. A. of Mrs. Patrick Keefe were performed Bridge, supreme representative: Dr. at St. Rose church this morning at 8:30 M. J. Jenkins, of Plain City; past o'clock. The large church was filled grand chancellor, George W. Allen, of with the many friends of the deceased Washington, C. H., chairman of the who gathered there to paylast respects producer. Scarcely an operator at Scio er. Besides, it is now considered the committee on judiciary; S. A. Hos- to one whom through life they had learned to love and honor. Rev. A. E. ty for Fifth district, George V. Van Manning officiated at the High Mass Horn, chairman of committee in cre- of Requiem, after which he preached their holdings. The advance in the dentials, John W. Winn, past grand a fitting and eloquent funeral sermon. chancellor, Charles A. Foland, of the In his eulogy he referred to the long Unio Pythian Home at Springfield and and spotiess life of the deceased, and Hon. Wm. F. Bruce, of Mt. Gilead, spoke of her firmness in keeping her faith to the end-fighting the good fight which has won for her an ever-Holly Camp. 1830, royal neighbors lasting peace. Father Manning also the operator could be induced to part of America met last night in solar spoke of the good example she has left with his production when the price ofhall and installed the following offi- to her family by the faithful christian fered was satisfactory, and so long as

eracle, Anna K. Dickman; chancel- The casket was hidden from view lor, Margaret Justice: recorder, L. with the many floral offerings from Mable Copeland; marshal, Marguret sorrowing friends and relatives. Dur-Sutherland: receiver, Hannah A. Ir- ing the services which were very loss to know which way to turn with win; inner sentinel, Nellie Hardesty; solemn and impressive, the regular outer sentinel, Margaret Walters; phy-choir rendered a beautiful musical sicians, Drs. Parent and Landick; service. Mrs. A. C. Feltz, a neice of manager, Mary F. Imier. After the the deceased sang at the conclusion of installation a splendid supper was the services "Nearer My God to Thee," served, and a most enjoyable evening in a beautiful manner. Five gradsons was spent. The lodge now numbers and one nephew of the deceased acted as pallbearers. They were Michael and C. P. Callahan, Thomas Lawler, and Edward Keeter, of this city, and Clarence and Edward Keefe, of Cin-O'Connor, of commandery 201 Knights cinnati. Those who were here to attend the funeral from abroad were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keefe, and sons Clarence and Edward, of Cincinnati E. J. O'Connell, of Hartford City, Ind.; Mrs. Rose Connell, daughter Miss Anna May, and son John Connell, of Norwalk: Mrs. John O'Connor, of Dayton; Mrs. C. O'Rourke, of Glynnwood, Ohio; M. C. O'Connor, of Cincinnati; John O'Connor, of Casstown, Ohio; Daniel Connell, of Ashley, Ind.; J. F. McFarland, of Indianapolis, and conductors Edward H. and P. J.

> of Stanberry, Mo. The interment was made in the family lot in Gethsemani cemetery.

The records of the Hydrographic Bureau at Washington show that the terrible hurricane which wrought wholesale destruction in Porto Rico in August last was longer lived than any storm hitherto reported to the bureau. It lasted from August 3 until August 21, within which time it traveled between 4,000 and 5,000 miles. It also began its career farther east than any tropical storm yet on record. It was first noticed on August 3, about half-way between the coasts of Africa and South America, a little below north latitude 12 degrees. On the 3th A special meeting of the Knights of its center ravaged Porto Rico, then it

GOLD WATCHES FREE

## INITIAL

Week of the New Year

In Oildom.

A Review of the Situation as it is Seen By a Pitisburg Writer, -- Local Field Notes.

OIL MARKET

The Pittsburg Dispatch said vesterthe lower southwest territory. Operadevelopments to a standstill in many of the old as well as the new fields. Production was seriously diminished the start could hardly be called a glowing success from any point of tel or club by the host or hostess. view. Aside from the possibility of been nothing, had the conditions been | Carle or other fashionable resorts in more favorable, to attract attention sending the machines back by rail and for there was not a centralization of interest at any one point in either the local or lower southwest fields.

"A year ago all eyes were centered proaching the zenith of its activity are appreciated by the very rich. and operators were flocking thiththing nearly as good it would now be the tall gendarmes. but made a safe investment, and even ultra chic thing to do. now it would take an offer of seven market price of crude has had much to do with advancing the value of Scio producing property, as elsewhere.

"The scarcity of new producing territory has been an equally formidable factor in boosting values. In the past ne could wildcat or secure new territory have been tested and found barren within the past few years, so that the most experienced operator is at a the assurance that he can obtain new production should he part with his old. Many local operators have been attracted to the shallow sand territory in the lower southwest and have had very good success. Pleasant county, W. Va., has been the most fruitful in good results, but each succeeding month sees one or more of these congested pools defined and a growing

## scarcity of the new."

Harry T. Olney, organizer for the cheaper and less objectionable in many Federation of Labor among oil field ways than petroleum. After the carworkers is in the city for the purpose than keeping horses and carriage if one of organizing the local workers. The considers the wages of a conchman, initial meeting of the local candidates expense of harness and cost of feedfor membership will be held next Sun- ing and caring for a pair of fine horses.

business trip to Buffalo. 🏄

Boone farm in the northeast corner of They rent automobiles for the month Jackson township, is showing for a for about \$180, and the owner may have heavy producer.

ed spudding its No. 1, on the Noah Sherrick farm this morning.

To accomodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal pasages for which will be known as Ely's Liquid lar to society columns, passed down spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists viewed in their flower decorated authe medicinal properties of the solid spectators, they enjoyed a funny conpreparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

## Plano Instruction.

Lynn B. Dans, room 30, Opera

### THE AUTOMOBILE FAD. How It Has Spread From Paris to

Newport. The acme of up to date smartness is

Paris the use of the horseless carriage has become a craze. Along the Boule Brings no Startling Discoveries Boulogne and the Champs Elysees automobiles are on picasant afternoons as plentiful as equipages drawn by horses. It is estimated by the time of the world's fair in 1900 there will not Two of the New Board Are Not Stock be a single horse left in harness on the streets of Paris. The Duchesse d'Uzes one of the most original of the fash ionable grand ladies of Paris, introduced the fad to society. She-was the first woman to propel her own motor carriage along the boulevards and were enjoined from further fast riding. It was not very long until fashiona-

day; "The initial week of the new the "teuf teuf," their nickname for the Lima yesterday afternoon and elected year introduced no new discoveries in horseless carriage, given because of the noise the French petroleum supplied motors make when in action. tions it is true, were seriously handi- Parties of automobilists are to be frecapped by cold weather and brought quently seen on fine days wending Holland, Thomas Jones, L. E. Stamets their way out the beautiful roads to Versailles or Fontainebleu. It is no unusual thing for parties to start early in the old fields on account of frozen Versailles in three hours, a distance of lution condemning and declaring as water and lead lines, so that, all in all over 40 miles. They take breakfast unauthorized, the action of president at the end of the trip, the breakfast having been ordered in advance at he

Very ardent automobilists even make their horseless carriages, sometimes returning in that way.

The European motor carriages are large and supplied with every convenience for long trips, and as continental railway carriages are far from on the Scio field. It was then ap- models of luxury the auto carriages Even baby carriages in Paris are now

er from all parts of the country. Had that the pursemaids in the Bois de of Lima, -past supreme chancellor, Of Mrs. Patrick Keele Were Held the autumn discovery on the Bricker Boulogne have practically a sinecure farm, northeast of Cadiz, proven any and narivaled leisure for flirting with

In America, particularly in Newport. the scene of greatest activity instead New York and Chicago, the use of the of being almost wholly deserted, and automobile is rapidly becoming a fathe graveyard of nearly \$200,000 of vorite diversion of society. Many good hard coin of the realm in the wealthy families expect next season to shape of bonus money paid over to dispense with their horses and use the land owner by the generous oil cost is less and the convenience great-

The cost of an automobile is about \$2,000. The American borseless carfigures to induce a few to part with riages are run by electricity, which is



MY LADY'S MORNING SPIN.

riage has been purchased it costs less

There is on Fifty-second street, New E. M. Cobb has returned from a automobiles belonging to private families. They supply motormen who wear the livery of the family, and charge The Sun Oil Co.'s No. 3 on the only for the time the man is employed. his monogram or coat of arms on the bired equipage. A telephone mes-The German oil company commenc- sage at any hour will bring the carriage to their door, the company storing the motor with electricity so that it

is always in readiness. In Paris automobile parades and automobile racing are popular. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who is noted for the originality of her entertainments, introduced the automobile parade at or by mail. The liquid form embodies tomobiles by thousands of admiring test on the grounds of Mrs. Belmont's

Obstacles, such as dummy nursemaids and carriages, pedestrians, wagons and even stuffed horses, were placed about the grounds, and the contestants. were required to pass these without grazing them. It was a severe test, a faint and his wife gibbering like an yet only one slight accident occurred. Prizes were awarded to the most proficient automobilists and prizes for Angora cat with one paw up at the House block, second floor. Send for the most handsomely decorated car pane; It was nearly two years before 1-3 cod-1m riages.

## **DIRECTORS**

Yesterday.

holders and Cannot Serve-A Resolution Adopted.

Acting in accordance with the de the following new Board of Directors:

R. W. Thrift, M. J. Merris, J. W. Halfhill, Gus Kalb, Louis Koch, F. A and G. M. McCullough.

Those of the new directory who were in the morning and make the run to present at the meeting adopted a reso-Mayo, of the old board, in bringing the suit against Messers. Kalb and Is Considered Valuable Michael for the \$18,253.72 that was some new discovery there would have the trip to Nice or Trouville, Monte stolen from the vaults of the bank on was olso ordered that a copy of the foregoing resolution be filed with the clerk of the court of common pleas.

QUESTION OF LEGALITY.

A question as to the legality of the legality of the action taken by the new board has already been raised and it will probably further complicate the litigation pending in the civil action against Messrs. Kalb and Michael.

Messrs. Louis Koch and Thomas Jones, who are named as new members of the directory are neither of them owners or holders of American Mercer county. The parties to the or an incarnation of Buddha bimself National Bank stock, and therefore cannot be directors of the institu- Dunn and the Buckeye Pipe Line. as the law specifies til his successor is elected and quali- an agreement on January 8th, 1895, fied, and that a director must in order with Samuel and Elizabeth Flowers, to qualify, make oath that he is the whereby he secured a lease of 40 acres

that a director shall hold his office un owner of not less than ten shares of gation, that the action taken by the stockholders and directors yesterday cannot be recognized as legal and cannot have any bearing upon the case brought by the directors in common pleas court.

Woman to Faint Because She Though It Was a Burglar.

Philadelphia Inquirer: "That was a funny incident that happened the other night." said one of Philadelphia's "finest," "that burglar cat. I mean the cat being mistaken for a burglar. But I remember a much more serious matter than that resulting from the appearance of a cat at a window of the house of a friend of mine living in Brooklyn. One evening in the winter of 1892 my friend's wife was sitting in the back parlor on the ground floor walting for her husband to come home to tea. It was quite dusk, but she had not lighted the lamp and was doing a little dreaming, I suppose. Something happened, and when my friend lat himself in with his latch-key he found his wife on the floor in a dead faint. He did all he knew to bring her back to consciousness, unsuccessfully, and finally had to leave her and run out for a doctor, who, fortunately, lived based on the ground that the averonly a couple of doors away. After a lot of trouble the doctor resuscitated at law. York, a firm that takes charge of the her, but she immediately became hysterical and went off again. In her hysterics she kept calling out that there was a man trying to get in at the window. The next day she described him as a man with a rough fur cap and a beard and striped coat; that's all she could tell, and as it was so dark, He tried to break the window, but when she shrieked and fell in a faint he must have been frightened and escaped. Of course, the story was poch-pooled, but the lady insisted she was right. Two days later my friend went home and found her again unconfrightened that it was several days be-Newport recently. Before the parade, for she was able to attend to her house Cararrhal troubles, the proprietors pre- in which 10 vehicles, containing ladies duties, and her mother came to stay pare Cream Balm in liquid form, and gentlemen whose names are famil- with her. Another two days passed. There had been no further attempt on Cream Balm. Price including the Believne avenue, where they were the part of any man to break in. The mother had persuaded her daughte : take a nap, saying she would pre ten, and she went down stairs to \_ so.

> It was a little later than usual, and my friend was already due home. In fact he had the key in the keyhole, when his ears were saluted by a series of piercing shricks. He rushed into the house and found his mother-in-law in idiot and pointing at the window, or the sill outside of which sat a huge

his wife recovered her reason."

to own and operate an automobile. In Of American National

vard Haussmann, the Avenue Bols de Were Elected at a Meeting Held

through the Bois. Her son, who early cision of Judge Cunningham who rebecame deveted to automobiling, was fused an injunction to restrain the her companion. They were noted stockholders of the American National scorchers and had at least one en- Bank from holding their regular annua counter with the authorities. They meeting, the representatives of a majoritylof the stock of that institution met ble Parisian women were duit about in the president's room at the Bank of

and gas purposes.

a interest in the lease on March 23d, and other exorcisms, an awful demon-1895, but that on March 9th, 1896, the appears whose title is "the Holy King defendant, without plaintiff's consent, a bull, a dagger in the right and the cancelled the lease to the original effigy of a human lieart in the left owners, and on the following day pro- hand. This strange figure seems to The plaintiff says he had not transferred his interest in the former lease, god has been converted by Buddha and nor consented to its cancellation, but becomes a protector of Buddhism. He he has been withheld from enjoying is now satisfied with . "man sacrifices the profits of several good paying

THE COMPANY DEMURS.

A demurer was filed today in the city solicitor Henderson against the ments in the petition are insufficient

The county commissioners will be in session tomorrow for the transaction of business. The granting of the

Amanda township, was to have been made by judge Robb yesterday, but he again postponed the hearing to await the presence of Mrs. Dever's brother, who is at present ill at his home in

IN PROBATE COURT.

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## **LEASE**

Restored.

An Action Which Brings a Good Paying Field Into Litigation Filed This Afternoon.

A suit of considerable importance was filed at the clerk's office this afternoon by H. O. Bentley and Goeke & Heskins, which involves an interest in one of the most valuable oil leases in and takes the field. Whereupon a saint suit are John B. Winkleman vs. J. J.

The allegations are that Dunn, who ghosts and the big fiend grovel before is a resident at St. Marys, entered into him and implore mercy. He graciousof land in Center township, Mercer flour to eat and a drink out of a vessel stock. It is claimed by those of the old county, getting the exclusive right for of holy water. This concludes the day's board who instigated the pending liti- drilling and operating the land for oil performance. 'The corpse, however, is

The plaintiff in the case purchased

wells since drilled on the premises. The Buckeye Pipe Line is made a defendant for the reason that it has purchased the oil taken from the wells and the plaintiff asks that there be an accounting against the defendants, and that they be enjoined from interfering with the plaintiff's interests.

IN SESSION TOMORROW.

up for consideration.

E. E. Pyle was yesterday appointed guardian of Harry and Frank Pyle

A transcript from the docket of Instice Wist was filed at the clerk's

TIBETAN DEATH DANCES

the Dead Tear." Very strange performances are the death dances of the Tibetan mysteryplays, one of which is performed on the last three days of the year and is called the ceremony of the sacrificial body Christmas of 1898. By resolution it And the Plaintiff Wants His Rights of the dead year." The effigy of a man made out of dough as lifelike as possible and having inside a distinct heart and all the entrails filled with a red fluid, is placed by four cemetery ghouls in sight of the numerous spectators in the center of the yard, and at once hands of skeleton ghosts rush upon the corpse to attack it. This is the time to display the necromatic power of Lamaism over the evil spirits. Monks and lamas come forth and go through a series of ceremonies, the

magic effect of which keeps the fiends away. But a more formidable devil. with great horns and possessed of superior powers, makes his appearance comes to the rescue, sprays flour on the enemy, makes mystic signs and utters Incantations. The skeletonly yields to their supplications and allows them to partake of a sacramental meal. While they kneel before him he gives to each one of them a little not destined to be preserved. On the next day the fight is renewed and after a cannonade with blessed mustard seed

upon practically the same conditions. Tibetans when they were still in the habit of offering human sacrifices, not in effigy, but in reality. The demon in effigy, and the man made of dough heing supposed to be an enemy of Tibet, is surrendered to him. He dances round the figure of the man on the ground, stabs him, binds his feet in a snare, and at last cuts off his limbs. slits open his breast, takes out his bleeding heart, lungs, and other intestines. At this moment a horde of monsters falls upon the remnants of the dismembered dough-man and scatters them in all directions. The pieces are collected again in a silver basin and the holy king of religion, eating a morejectment proceedings instituted by sel, throws them up in the air. This is the signal for the fluale: the pieces are caught and fought for by the de-C. H. & D. railroad in the Findlay mons, and at last the crowd of spectastreet opening case. The demurer is tors joins the general scramble for pieces of dough representing human flesh, which they either eat or treasure

This Cat Has False Teeth.

un as talismans.-Open Court

This is a story about a remarkable franchise giving to the Toledo, Lima set of false teeth. Some weeks ago the & Cincinnati Electric railroad a right household pet mewed pitifully and reof way through the county will come | fused to touch the daily allowance of meat that was given her. James Dever, her owner, lives in Morristown, Pa. He was very much distressed at seeing A further investigation into the the poor animal apparently ill and alleged insanity of Mary Dever, of suffering without being able to learn the cause. Finally it occurred to him perhans the cat had the toothache. He promptly examined her gums and found they were very inflamed. The surgeon recommended a visit to the dentist. The dentist said the decayed teeth must be removed before any relief from pain would be had. Finally the dentist laughingly suggested that the cat would have to have false teeth or die. After rubbing pussy's gums well with cocain-saturated antiseptic cotton, the teeth were pulled. In a few days the first set of false teeth ever made for a cat was put in her mouth. She was ill at ease for some timeafter a little she grew used to the new office today to establish a lien against molars. At the present time she is Alex. Fleming in favor of J. Bechtel well and happy. She now cats her food regularly and seems to enjoy the same freedom in masticating it she did previous to losing her teeth.-New

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## BRITISH ARMY SYSTEM

Prospecta Before a Soldier Who Joins the Ranks.

NOT VERY BRIGHT AT FIRST SIGHT.

There Are, However, High Places to Which the Common Soldier May Reasonably Aspire-Rate of Wages Paid to Tommy Atkins-Number of

"The difficulty with recruiting now." said a veteran staff sergeant who was accosted by a writer in Chambers' Journal, "is that men look at everything so very much from a business point of view. They're not fellows who are broke. They join the ranks because they get so much reliable comfort-food and lodging and time for taking pleasure without being too tired to enjoy it. Still whenever there is a war scare on, there's always plenty to come up to the scratch. One thing is. there's no good telling lies to them, no good at all. They know very well indeed what they're doing when they come to me.'

Still they do come. See the smart, well dressed country candidate, the decent looking ex-cur man, the shy looking sprig of the educated middle class. the callous looking member of the tolling lower class, all ready-nay, eagerto take the queen's stilling. But lately a baroner's son joined the ranks and so did the son of a Moutreal medical professor in McGill university. Young fellows who have failed at Sandhurst, varsity men of spirit sickened with the dismal prospect of a curacy at 175 a year; other fellows out of a love of adventure and a desire to see the world across the sens; decent mechanics and honest laborers tired of the monotony of their lives or out of a job through a spree, are all found at the recruiting depot

Let us see what actually are the young soldier's conditions and prospeets today with the colors. During the past year an addition has been made to the army of 2,980 men, so that in the estimates for 1800-1000 the number of men of all ranks in the total of the regular army, exclusive of India is returned at 184,853. The establishment of British regiments in India is given as 73.157, the same as last year.

Tommy Atkins, when he first dons his uniform, has, broadly speaking, the sans chances before him that a youth has who quits his father's house to enter an office in a city of about 250,000 inhabitants. To put it in the briefest possible way, a young soldier on joining the British army today may be said to receive in pay, ratious, lodging. clothing, etc., the equivalent of not less than to shillings a week, which sum gradually increases according to his conduct and premotion. After deducting all stoppages a well conducted soldier has at his own disposal about 5 stillings a week, most of which he may very easily set aside. For well conducted soldiers, who are also well educated, there is a prospect of quick promotion, if professionally fit, and the pay of the noncommissioned officer compares very tavorably with the wages of artisans in civil life. An ordinary sergeant of a line regiment gets 17s. Gd. a week clear money, a color resint fl. 2s, and a quartermaster sergeant £1 Ss., while a regimental sergeant major gets £1 15s, and a superintending clerk £1 18s. 6d. The last two now rank as the warrant officers of a Institution, as also do the master gunners of the Royal artiflery.

All these honorable posts are open to the deserving young soldier, but what is not so generally known is that there are two appointments among the commissioned officers that are filled exclu-Bively by men from the ranks-that of quartermaster-there are 345 quartermasters in the army, with pay at the rate of 9s. 6d. to 16s. 6d. per day-and that of riding master, with daily pay varying from 10s. 6d. to 16s. 6d. After their discharge or transfer to the re- eral questions to be considered. 21 years' service, should the soldier get so far-and it is quite possible for him to do so if he wishes and if there is no physical bar-he is entitled, on discharge, to a pension varying with his rank as follows: Privates, gunners, etc., receive from Sd. to 1s. 6d. per day; noncommissioned officers, from 1s.3d. to 3s. Gd, a day, and let it be noted that there are anogether 14,000 sergeants of every grade in the army; warrant officers, from 3s. to 5s, per day, and there are 700 of these prizes. Should a soldier before they drifted, as they would have during the first three months of his service desire to leave the army he may claim his discharge on payment of £10; during the last year 1,649 men claimed their discharge on this footing. After three months' service the sum will be £18, and the permission of the to withhold it from the British soldiers officer commanding is necessary. Discharges by purchase are allowed to the fullest extent consistent with the requirements of the service; last year. 1,574 men were allowed to leave on payment of £18. This is called "dis-

charge by indulgence." But there are "side shows" to the army, if we may so dub the auxiliary branches of it, of which the public never hears, because, though the men belonging to them are regularly drilled as soldlers, their duties are someombalant. and though they share in the dangers of a campaign they have no part in the glory of a battlefield. Yet they have the best "plums" in the army for all that. Two of these auxiliary arms of the service may be instanced, the medical sind corps and the army service corns. The former is mader the linusediate command of the director general. army medical department, and is intended for the performance of duties connected with the milliary hospitals and for rendering assistance to the sick and wounded in time of war. This branch provides for an unusually large number of warrant and noncommisstoned officers-namely, one out of every four men-and as the quartermasters of the army medical staff are selected from the warrant officers of the same corns there is also a very good prospect of those who merit such adrancement rising to commissioned rank. The army service corps is com-

posed of cierks, tradesmen and artisans of almost every sort, and the recruits for it are required to be able to read and write and to produce certificates of good character. They must be from 18 to 25 years of age and measure from 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 5 inches. In this arm of the service, which is composed chicaly of little men, the prospects of promotion are exceptionally good, owing to the large number of warrant and noncommissioned officers on its establishment. The weekly rates of ordinary pay are as follows: Warrant officers, from £1 16s. 9d. to £2 2s.; staff sergeants, £1 6s. 3d. to £1 13s. 3d.; sergeants, 18s. 1d.; privates, 13s. 2d. But this is not all. In addition to the above, corps pay is granted to all men below the rank of staff sergeants at rates varying from 1s. 9d. to 8s. 2d. per week, and good conduct pay is also granted according to length of service. The gratuities on transfer to the reserve are the same as in other branches

of the service. Throughout the army soldiers servng with the colors who are medically fit for the service may re-engage to following conditions: Warrant officers at any time the right to extend their sought by shippers the other day reservice to 12 years with the colors, and garding flour as a contraband of war. nencommissioned officers, after a such pensions is today as unobstruct-i recovered immediately. ive in the army as it ever was.

his term prefers to enter civil life ei- have." ther as a reserve soldler or a discharged one, what are his chances of obtainready a certain amount of government the whole question. employment reserved for him. The certain vacancies among provincial letter carriers and the nuxiliary postmen in London are in future to be offered the royal arsenal, the royal army clothing department, the army ordnance demetropolitan police and in borongh nolice and county constabulary throughout the United Kingdom. Thirdly, employment for deserving soldiers is likewise afforded by many of the railway companies and in the corps of commissionaries. Fourthly, a register for civil employment is kept at the headquarters of all regimental districts. with the view of assisting discharged or transferred soldiers of good character to obtain employment in civil life. Fifthly, a national association for the employment of reserved and discharged soldiers has been established for the purpose of introducing to employers of labor soldiers of reliable character on serve. Men are registered without fee at the offices of this association for employment as clerks, collectors, at-

licemen, musicians, grooms, porters, laborers, servants, etc. One word in conclusion about the darkest spot in Tommy Atkins' record for the past year. There were 4,107 deserters, but 1,789 discovered their mistake and, like wise men, returned done, into mischief and ruined themselves for life.

watchmen, conductors, car men, po-

If flour is contraband of war, might not President Kruger feel constrained who are his prisoners? - New York

The Voice of the Women of England. We have lent to our country all (Well knowing, well counting the cost),

The tressures we held to the most. In the righ of our wik'ning breath in the sob of our nightly pray'r, We know, to the portals of death,

her colors to stend or fall,

Our hrave ones will do or dare. And the wires of fate have in charge The tidings for which we sicken, Whether terrors our bearts enlarge

Or fond hopes our pulses quicken Ah, what shall be born of today Or what, then, brought forth tomorrow the care that has come to stay. The anxious thought, kin to sorrow.

"Tis the link that in close drawn band Anear brings us each unto each. With helping hand held out to hand

In emotions too potent for speech. If the lessons we're learning today Were needed in truth and in deed And lead us therein to make speed,

Then grant us to lay it to heart, Let, Father, thy chast ning cease, Make foul flands of war to depart And send us white angels of peace E. G. (Counters of) Cork in Pall Mall Gazette.

## SEIZURE OF FLOUR SHIPS

Exporters Regard Question Raised as of Great Importance.

ITS INTERNATIONAL ASPECT.

Advice on the Rights of Neutrals Based on the Lourence Marques Incident Sought by Shippers In Nev York-Views of an Expert on the Selzure.

Exporters throughout New York city vere recently discussing with much interest the recent acts of the British government in virtually seizing three vessels bound from New York for Lourenco Marques, in Delagoa Bay, Portuguese East Africa. The cargoes affeeted by Great Britain's action con sisting entirely of American products bound for a neutral port, are considered, says the New York Times, as hav ing raised a question of momentous importance to American merchants, especially in view of the worldwide expansion of American commerce.

The three vessels whose cargoes have been interfered with, the Beatrice, the Mashona and the Maria, the two complete 21 years' service under the first named being English and the third Dutch, carried among other and sergeants, after nine years' serv. American products about 20,000 barice, have the right to re-engage, sub- reis of flour shipped by the Pennsylject to the veto only of the secretary vania Export and Milling company, of state for war. Corporals, bombar-land it is believed in the absence of diers, bandsmen and artificers, after more definite information from the nine years' service, may re-engage with seat of the trouble, that it was this the permission of their commanding shipment principally that caused the officers. Other soldiers of good charac- English warships to take action. Thereter may re-engage after completing 11 fore the advice and opinions of specialrears' service. Warrant officers have lists in international law were being

The New York agents of the milling year's probation, have the same right. company admitted that their entire Noncommissioned officers who fail to shipment on the three steamers for exercise this right and other soldiers Delagon Bay was consigned to merwill be permitted, after three years' chants in Johannesburg, although they service and under certain conditions, disclaimed any knowledge of its being to extend their service to 12 years with intended for use by the Boer governthe colors. Men enlisted for three ment. A. J. Toomey, one of the millyears with the colors and nine years, ing company's agents, said that they with the reserve may at any time be were not certain whether their shippermitted to extend their service to ment had been seized or that the vesseven years and subsequently, under seis had simply been warned away certain restrictions, to 12 years with from Lourenco Marques. In either the colors. One often hears it idly case, he said, his company was left in said that there are now no long service a peculiar predicament owing to the pensions granted in the army. The fact that the various papers dealing reader can easily make out from the with the shipment had gone by mail to foregoing statements that the way to Johannesburg houses and could not be "We have no other shipments in

But now, suppose the soldier has no transit to Delagoa, fortunately," said wish to serve long enough to secure the Mr. Toomey, "and under the circumcoveted life pension and on completing stances it is not likely that we will

Ulysses D. Edye of Flint, Edye & Co., who had shipments on the Ottaining employment? First, there is al- ed vessels, when seen, made light of

"The value of our entire shipment," postmaster general has decided that he said, "does not exceed \$5,000. It consisted of ordinary merchandise, mostly canned goods, and was of not much importance. We are perfectly to discharged soldiers and army re- confident that the British government, serve men of good character. Work is whatever disposition it makes of the also provided for many old soldiers in goods, will pay well for them, as I don't think it will put needless obstacles in the way of American merchants. partment, the customs and other gov- The chief importance of this matter, erament departments. Secondly, many of course, lies in its relation to interex-soldiers obtain employment in the national law. International law is not tablished by a union of nations, bu rather in precedents established by one nation and acquiesced in by others England may be establishing a prece dent in this case, and the attitude of other nations may be watched with interest, for this case, in its international legal aspect, presents several new and important features. All we can do is to watch and wait our government's

> Edward K. Jones of 45 Cedar street, who acted as special counsel for the American government in cases of vesseis seized during the Spanish-American war, said that in the case of the Delagoa Bay seizures there were sev-

"The first question arising," he said, "is whether flour is a contraband of war. For many years England, owing tendants, caretakers, timekeepers, night to her supremacy on the seas, has largely assumed the task of deciding as to what is contraband. The list of articles constituting contraband of war, however, is yet far from complete, and precedents are being constantly established. If England proves that she is conducting a campaign of reduction and ultimately contemplates the investment of Johannesburg or Pretoria, for instance, she can, I think, rightly claim that large shipments of flour and other food stuffs destined for Transvaal cities are for the aid and comfort of the enemy.

"As war is now officially recognized between the two countries, England might claim that though the investment of the Boer capital is remote the enemy might still be laying in stores for that contingency. If these contentions were all proved, it would make no difference whether the vessels carrying such cargoes were neutral or were bound for neutral ports. The proceedings would be considered as being directed toward the cargoes and not toward the vessels."

Inquiry at the various steamship offices developed the fact that none of the vessels now en route from New York to South Africa has any shipments for Delagoa Bay. Edward N. Norton of Norton & Son, agents for the three vessels detained on the Airican coast, said: "We will receive goods for delivery at Delagon Bay, but with the express provision that we will not be responsible for their delivery. Shippers are naturally unwilling to take this risk, and at present Lourenco Marques is practically eliminated from

our list of ports." Herhert Barber of Barber & Co. snoke in a similar strain regarding Delagon Bay shipments.



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### DOCTORS ON ALL TRAINS.

Scheme Suggested by President Bachs of the Medico-Legal Society. President Albert Bachs of the Medico-Legal society advanced a proposition at the November dinner of the organization the other night which, if adopted, would take care of a large percentage of the overproduction of medical colleges in these times, says the New York Journal He suggested that there be a regular physician, paid by the railway company, on trains and that on long trips a hospital car with a full complement of physicians, surcoons and nurses be carried.

The dinner was held at the Hotel St. Andrew in New York. There were only 11 members present, but the dinner went right along and was followed by a business session at which 18 officers were elected. It was after the elec tion of officers that Dr. Bachs set forth his idea. He asserted that the travel ing public is inadequately protected by the corporations that run varnished cars and allow porters to prey. Setting forth that ocean steamships have surgeons aboard to take care of passengets, he asked why the same rule should not apply to railway trains.

It is true, he admitted, that when a man gets ill on a train the train can be stopped, and he can be put off and taken care of, but he maintained that great suffering and inconvenience would be avoided were there a physiclan on the spot. In case a traveler should be stricken on a train with a contagious disease Dr. Bachs pointed out that the train surgeon could isolate the unfortugate immediately and thus avoid danger of Infection. Urgently he set forth a claim that on long runs of through trains a hospital car is as much required as a baggage car.

Dr. Bachs said that a railroad company is liable for damages where a conductor allows a nerson suffering from contagious disease to get aboard in case damage to the health of other passengers results. He insisted that bls suggestions were practicable. "The mere fact," he concluded, "that the precautions necessary to avoid injury to the patrons are so expensive as to consume all the profits of the business is not enough to show that such precautions are unreasonable."

### TRUST OF CHILD BEGGARS. Those In Chicago Assigned Certain

Territory to Each Other. The existence of a beggars' trust, which regulates the selling of chewing gum and matches and the colicetion of alms in the down town office buildings in Chicago, was apparently disclosed in the juvenile court the other day, says the New York Times. [11:1 Norah Greeley, a 12-year-old girl who has for more than a year sold chewing gnm and begged in the Masonic temple, informed Judge Tuthill that she would not dare beg in the city bull or in any building except her own because "they" would not let her. "They," she said, were the other lit-

tle girls who begged and who agreed not to invade one another's territory. North and her little sister Mary, 4 years old, were brought into court by Officer Goggin of the Visitation and Aid society, who told the court that for more than a year the parents of the little girls, Thomas and Mary Greeley, otherwise known as Grady or Conley, had been supported by the profits of Norab's labor.

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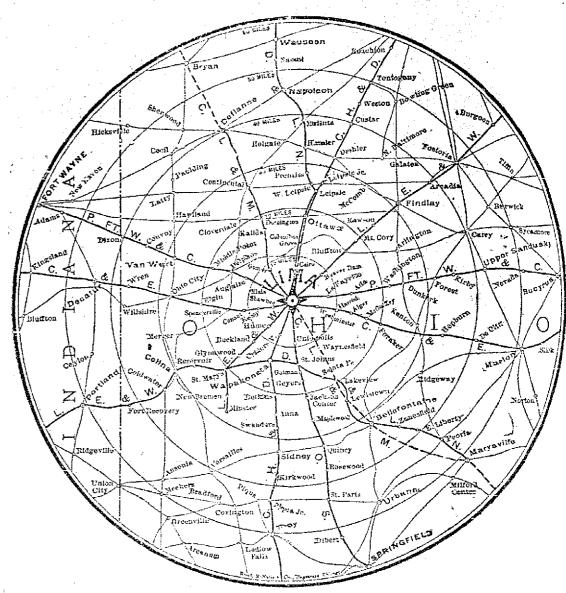
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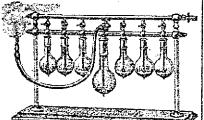
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Misgive that you may not mis-Nothing is harmless that is mistaken for a virtue.

He that is not open for conviction is out qualified for discussion. The dread of inconsistency must never be suffered to swallow up the

dread of error. We must always think our opinions ire right, but not think our opinions are right always.

Though not always called upon to condemn ourselves, it is always safe to suspect ourselves.

The next best thing to understanding the whole of any subject is to be aware of that part of it we do not understand.

A confident expectation that no argument will be adduced that will from a resolution that none ever duels. shall.

Falsehood, like poison, will generally be rejected when admitted alone, Francisco. but, when blended with wholesome ingredients, may be swallowed unperceived. The more disposed any one is to sub-

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lirected veneration — against false plety; against receiving as divine what n reality is human. The old proverb, "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can inswer," may very fairly have this idded as a rider to it: "A wise man cannot ask more questions than he

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SACE OF SAWHAW SAYS:

Incapacity is perhaps the same as a асшип. An incompetent quartet should be

four warned. When a fellow is told that he takes the cake, he wonders if it is dough.

The prodigal son is apt to consider that his expensive tastes are inherited. When the critics all condemn a play is box-office prospects are pretty good. Men who judge women by what they say get a very erroneous view of them. Curious people are like skittish horses-it would be better for them if

they wore blinds. The man who never knows what he is going to do is generally unable to

tell what it was after he does it. If the woman is homely the young man who gives her his seat in a crowded car may be considered to have at least one of the traits of a gentleman. When a man is energetic by force of habit he begins to be a money power.

J. A. Lambert of Rachel, N. C., equal to it, and I thank you for the good it has done me."-H. F. Vort-

-Chicago Dispatch.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

One way to preserve a watch is to ang it up. Every pleasure is a possible cause

or subsequent pain. Some men fail to get rich, while oth-

ers fail and become poor. The fool will be wise and the lazy man industrious-tomorrow.

Some people make a life study of hings that are of no earthly use.

When a man is rich enough to afford luxury it ceases to be a luxury. The man who lives not wisely but too well is apt to suffer from indiges-

tion. The gems of thought peculiar to women look suspiciously like dia-

nonds. Give a hungry man a tract to read f you will, but give him something to

eat first. "A Woman's Pocket" is the title of new book. It is probably a detectve story.

After a man has made a fool of himself he realizes what a fun-loving lot of acquaintances he has. Wise is the man who is able to dis-

tinguish between a woman's show of

friendship and a desire to flirt. Look into a mirror through the large end of a pair of opera glasses if you would see yourself as others see you. Some women are willing to admit hey are getting along in years for the pleasure it affords them to boast of the cuteness of their grandchildren .-Chicago Daily News.

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### PERSONALS.

The emperor of Austria's salary is \$2.500.000 a year. The duchess of Bedford has the finest collection of cats in the world.

Mrs. Mary P. Slosson is chaplain in he Wyoming state penitentiary.

Miss Grace Howe McKinley, niece of the president, is writing a novel. Thomas A. Edison claims that Friday is his luckiest day in the week. Henri Rochefort, editor of L'Intranchange our opinions is very different sigeant, has fought more than 200

> James Jackson, heir to the throne of Kabinda, is janitor of a flat in San Former Senator Davis of West Virginla is to present the state with an

orohan asylum. Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina is studying law. His present proportance of guarding him against misfession is that of editor.

> President Kruger's wife descends from the same family as that to which Cardinal Richelieu belonged.

Thomas Swift, the English lawyer whose death is announced, was one of the prosecutors in the Maybrick case.

A Rome correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle declares the Pone is in better health than he has enjoyed for ten l vears.

Professor Fryer of the University of California is collecting funds for a free hospital for Chinamen in San Francisco. Miss Rose Kingsley, eldest daughter

of Charles Kingsley, has been appointed an officer of public instruction in France. Marle Corelli has a ring which she says she intends to give to "the first

the melancholy Dane to artistic perfection." The Princess of Wales and her your nearest C. H. & D. agent before daughters play the piano, the Duke of leciding on the route for your winter Saxe-Coburg is a good violinist, while

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ODDS AND ENDS.

In France advertising posters must bear revenue stamps, varying in value, according to the size of the poster. A man who affixed a 15-centime stamp on a poster which should have had only a 6-centime stamp, has just been fined 125 francs, or \$25, for the offense.

A school for backward children will be established in Chicago this fall in affillation with the department of pedagogy of the university of Chicago. There is only one school of the kind York, and is known as the physiological school

Medical journals are calling attention to the fact that unimpaired hearing in railroad employes is essential to the safety of the traveling public as normal eyesight. A recent examination in Europe developed the fact that out of 82 firemen and engine drivers only three possessed normal hearing.

Drinking glasses called tumblers own their name to the fact that they are the successors of little round silver bowls, so perfectly balanced that writes: "I heartily endorse FOLEY'S whichever way they were tipped about KIDNEY CURE. It does what you on the table they tumbled into posion the table, they tumbled into posiclaim it will do, and there is nothing tion again, and there remained with the rim upward, as if asking to be refilled:

The little island of Elbe, once celebrated as the temporary abiding place of the great Napoleon, has recently come into prominence in a new way. Years ago deposits of iron were discovered on the island, but the mines were never worked. Now great smelters and machine shops have been set up and the whole island is alive with the hum of industry.

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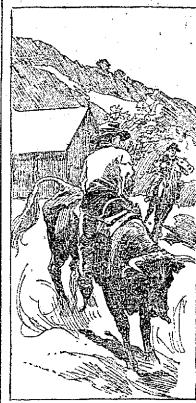
Swimming Race in Night Dresses. A striking novelty has just been introduced by a ladies' swimming club in the shape of a somnambulists' hundieap. Each competitor, in addition to her ordinary swimming costume, had to wear a nightdress and nightesp, and to carry a lighted candle throughout the race, which comprised three preliminary heats and a final.

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One Legged "Grit" Gruwell

Busts Bronchos and Bulls. Those who spend their time breaking horses and running all the risks of a vaquero's life are naturally supposed to be in need of at least two feet to land on when some bucking broncho shakes them out of the saddle or a vicious cayuse stands on his hind legs and falls over backward at the imminent risk of his rider's neck and his own. But California can boast of a man who, although



GROWELL RIDING A WILD BULL

he has followed this hazardous busines since his childhood, has been bandleapped from his birth by the absence of a leg. Brit, or "Grit" Grawell, says the San Francisco Examiner, is known throughout the west, the home of the vaqueros. as the nerviest horse breaker, the hardest man to throw and the successful rider of more outlawed horses than any other

ropeha buster on the coast. When several hundred ladies and genlemen from San Jose and the surrounding country gathered on the Coe ranch, n San Felipe valley, not long ago for a grand barbecue and tournament, comparitively few among them were aware that the unassuming man with the wooden leg circling among the participants was the crack rider of the hills, and when the horses were lined up for the start it was enrious to hear the comments and the expressions of sympathy and surprise, especially among the ladies, at one so erippled venturing to compete with able-bodied men, but when they saw how he managed himself, his horse and his wood- light. en leg their exclamations changed from nlarm to outbursts of enthusiasm. That a man so maimed could cling to a runmore like a monkey than a human being, trusting to but one sound leg to hold him in the saddle while he picked up l kerchiefs and coins, seemed miraculous, but what he showed them later outdid

these feats completely. The cheers and shouts that echocd from the hills behind aut Gruwell on his mettle. After that his venturesome spirit rose rampant. Limping into the middle of the ring, he challenged them all, calling aloud for any man in the state to ride against him without use of spurs in the cinch, but in all that cavalcade of statistics, wild riders not one dared to take him

No vaqueros tournament would be complete without an exhibition of bucking bulls in this land of the old bulllighting Dons, and three of the largest lovely character on the foundation of natural religion rests upon the fact in the country. It is located in New and fiercest old toros obtainable in the unforgiven sins. chole Las Animas region had been provided for this event. When the cow-punchers drove these fellows into the arena and they were roped, thrown down through all eternity. and saddled amid a chorus of excited rells and encouragements, it was Brit careful of the gilt on their Bibles, care Frawell again, with his wooden leg, who was the first to mount, leaping up and sitting lady fashion, with his apparently useless limb hooked viselike around the nommel, and there he staid immovable while the wild eved beast snorted and not many who were in that concourse but will remember the unique picture of a one legged vaquero perched upon a mad beast hardly held by three strong lariats.

## What the Tecth Tell.

"It is possible," said a well known dentist to a writer a day or two ago, "for a medical man to tell more about the disposition and constitution of a person by an examination of the teeth than by any

other part of the body.
"Nowadays the first thing that an army surgeon does when a man is brought up or enlistment is to look at the would be oldier's teeth. If they show any signs of decay, it is evident that the man's constitution is delicate, and his services as a soldier are immediately declined, even though he be in every other respect a perfect specimen of manhood. Men with regular teeth-teeth uneven and imperfect—are also declined, as those possess ing such teeth are usually not strong and hence are unfit for the arduous daties of

"Another peculiarity noticeable in many persons is a spotted tooth. This is Dodge, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands tooth covered with dark specks and is usually found in the mouth of people with a weak intellect. It is, in fact, a sign of insanity. Large teeth show braininess, more especially if they be regular. A set of perfect teeth is the urest sign of a good constitution."-Washington Star.

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A grain of it is sufficient to make you teel the need of violent exertion, and, once you begin, there is no stopping. You walk till you die. Moreover, you do not walk straight ahead, but in a little circle of two or three vards' diameter.

You tramp wildly and steadily on, see ng nothing and not suffering actual pain. but with all your nerves on fire and your brain spinning. You do not stop walking till you drop dead in your tracks. The extreme vitality is kept up till the ast moment. Some of the Indians have

n way of dosing their captives with this drug and sitting round the victim while he walks.

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put those diseases and pains to rout. It has cured thousands of cases For advice in cases requiring special directions, andress, giving symptoms, ladies' Advisory bept. The Chartasoum REDIGINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn. when nothing else on earth would. To the budding woman, to the bride, to the wife, to the expectant mother, to those going through the Change of Life, this Vegetable Wine is a blessing.

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A little, with God's blessing, is sufficient

A trust is no honor till the trustee nonors it. You can't whine and shine at the

same time. Christ's aid is more than assistance: it is strength. To tolerate sin is to sin. Apply this

to the saloon, Striving to save drankards will not atone for making them.

With Christ in view, dving is not parting, but meeting, Some graves are more potent to per-

suade men than many pulpits.

Men who come hungry for righteousness cannot be satisfied with rhetoric. The uttermost of our ability exactly reaches the extremity of God's assistance.

The value of the artificial light is dependent on the vanishing of the sun-

A small church full of piety has more power than a large one full of pride. How many of us dare pray: "Lord, do unto me this day even as I do unto

others?"

in your face, not by length, but by breadth. The minister who works only for the glory of man, gets neither glory

Let the "joy of the Lord" show forth

nor men. God will not make the crowns for His servants on the basis of church

the bayonet, while we smile under that God will not build the temple of a

We Americans scoff at the rule of

Don't let your hatred for hypocrites cause you to be their companion Frequently the people who are most

least about the gold within them .-

Ram's Horn. You'd better hurry and get the best of that Rheumatism or it may get the cavorted around the corral. There are best of you. Both muscular and inflammatory Rheumatism are instantly relieved with Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain, the World's Greatest, Best and most Wonderful Pain-Killer T. N. Cunning-

ham 136 north Main St.

WITH THE SAGES. It is the guilt, not the scaffold, that constitutes the shame.--Corneille.

The reverence of a man's self is, next to religion, the chiefest bridal of all vices .- Bacon. In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is

simplicity.—Longfellow. Self-will is so ardent and active that t will break a world to pieces to make

world to sit on .- Cecil. To dream is to have faith, and faith

is strength, whether in the individual or in the nation .- Sir George Grey. A stubborn mind conduces as little to wisdom, or even to knowledge, as a stubborn temper to happiness.-South-

and duty for his end may safely trust to God's providence to lead him aright. No true and permanent fame can be rounded except in labors which pro-

He that takes truth for his guide

mote the happiness of mankind .-Charles Sumner. If sensuality were happiness, beasts would be happier than men; but human felicity is lodged in the soul, not

in the flesh .-- Seneca. He that knows himself knows others; and he that is ignorant of himself could not write a very profound lec-

ture on other men's heads .- Colton. Sorrow is a kind of rust of the soul, which every new idea contributes in its passage to scour away. It is the patrefaction of stagnant life, and is remedied by exercise and motion.-Johnson.

Success and suffering are vitally and

organically linked. If you succeed without suffering it is because some one else has suffered before you: if you suffer without succeeding, it is that some one else may succeed after you .-

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Dr. Edward Judson. These limbs, whence had we them: this stormy force, this life-blood with its burning passion? They are dust and shadow-a shadow system gathered around our me; wherein through some moments or years, the divine essence is to be revealed in the flesh .-Carlyle.

Walker's Tonic is the link that picks up the vital force of man in his rundown state and binds him to bealth and strength by recuperating the Brain, regulating the action of the Heart and nourishing the Nervous System. T. N. Cunningham 136 north Main St.

A SENECA OF THE XIX CENTURY

Passions weaken but habits strengthen with age.

"Many tastes and one hobby" is no bad ideal to be aimed at. Character plays a larger part than

intellect in the happiness of life.

Few men have enough imagination to realize types of character altogether differing from their own. Men continually forget that happi-

a disposition of circumstances. Happiness, indeed, like health, one of the things of which men varely think except when it is impaired.

The parent who shrinks from in-

ness is a condition of mind and not

flicting any suffering on his child is not laying the foundation of a happy One of the strongest arguments of

that virtue so often fails to bring its reward. Another consideration in the cultivation of happiness is the importance

of acquiring the habit of realizing our blessings while they last. If it be true that "a healthy mind in a healthy hody" is the sunreme condition of happiness, it is also true that the healthy mind depends more

closely than we like to own on the healthy hody. The young man who starts in life with keen literary tastes and also with a keen love of out-of-door sports, and who possesses the means of gratifying each, has, perhaps, provided himself with as many elements of bappiness as mere amusements can ever furnish. -(Selections from "The Map of Life,"

## If You Are Restless

by W. E. H. Lecky.)

And cannot sleep at night, a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey will give you natural rest and refreshing sleep. It checks a cough at once and cures a cold in one night. It heals the throat, chest and lungs, cures la grippe permanently, does not stupery, is harmless. Children love it. Old people like it. Good druggists sell it.

Cunningham 136 north Main St.

Take Your Choice. As far as comfort goes, there isn't any difference between marrying for money without love and marrying for

love without money, Croup, the great enemy of childhood, succumbs at once to the soothing influence of Dr. Bell's Fine-Tur-Honey Bronchial affections love their darger when this great remedy is at band. No home should be without it. T. N.

An Explanation.

Doctor—Did your teeth chatter when you had the chill? Patient-No; they

Cunningham 136 north Main St.

were on the table.-Chicago News. Takes the burn out; heals the wourd; cures the pain. Dr. Thom is' Electric Oil, the household remedy.

His Lack.

intoxicated last night? Maj. Bludsoe. -Not by a jugful.—Puck

OASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Mrs. Bludsoe-Was Col. Corkright

## **PARENTS**

Of Lima's Soldier Boys

Are Deeply Anxious About the south Elizabeth street. Absent Lads.

No Tidings Have Been Received from Many of Them for More Than Two

Months Past.

While the unholy war of conquest continues in the Philippines and the administration scandals continue in the United States, the gravest apprehension is suffered in the hearts of many relatives and friends of the fered a relapse of lagrippe and is very brave boys who, in the far away ill. islands of the Philippine archipelage ley's political juggling of American ford, this week.

Lima has about half a hundred sons in the United States army, most of them being in the cavalry and infantry service on Luzon Island, and no tidings have been received from many of them for more than two months. The Lima boys have been in the Philippines for nearly seven months and until the last two months, the parents and friends received letters from most of them as frequently as once each week, the tidings coming regularly even after the boys had gone into the Miss Vincent, and Miss Nella Pichie, neld with generals Lawton, Law and others, but suddenly the letters ceased coming. Deaths or wounds among the officers are always reported promptly by Gen. Otis, but very little attention is ever given either in the Philippines or in Washington to the enlisted men who suffer the greatest It Cost Tom Craig for Striking a hardships and the brunt of all the bat-

In the "Capitol Chat" of the Wash-

which Homer writes in the Iliad, like yesterday afternoon and when the fel- for the Norfolk & Western, I don't be- D. Slifer, of the Pennsylvania comthe brilliant beauty of the poppy, like low called him a vile name he landed lieve the Pennsylvania owns a share the ruddy glow that flashes from some a stiff right hander on his mouth. of its stock. lighthouse across the sea, is John Wesley Gaines' necktie.

When Mr. Gaines made his appearance in the House yesterday the temperature rose 10 degrees, while in the immediate neighborhood of his cravat it was at boiling point. The vividness of the tie was as emphatic as its Of Children's Home Hold Their warmth. Like the prodigal son, it was visible a long way off. Members shaded their eyes when they looked in Mr. Gaines' direction, for the brilliancy was blinding.

Now, the cravat which Gordon, of Ohio, wears is different. It is conspicuous enough, heaven knows, but its a rich and lovely green. Gordon got it physician for the institution. peculiar glory lies in the fact that it is on the Bowery, in New York, when he was in that city during the holidays, and now he is trying to make his col- The loss of health is more." Health the Lake Erie & Western Railway, leagues believe that it is a London-im- is lost by neglecting to keep the blood which was sold under forclosure in tion for colorblindness. Both stood ported article. It is of peacock style, enriching and vitalizing the blood with beautiful circles of rich green, with the creat health restorer France. like the "eyes" in a peacock's tail. The green is a fine contrast to Mr. Gordon's countenance, which glows with the ruddiness of good health.

The present list of retail grocery stores in this city is to be augmented by an addition of two new ones. H. R. Manning and brother, of Middletown, Chio, are opening a grocery in the Kibby block, to be known as Mannings cash grocery. Hawisher brothers, who conduct a grocery on west High street, are preparing to open a branch store in the block on south Main street, which they recently purchased from the Ashton estate.

Leonard Walther, the tailor, wishes to correct a statement published in another paper that the goods in his shop were badly damaged by water used to put out the fire in the Duffield block. The only damage to his apartment was the loosening of the plaster on the ceiling about a toot in diameter.: Not a drop of water reached his

joke on C. C. Senk, the genial man-"Wicks" sent a messenger from the his new invention for leveling horses request that he be sent the Mirror and moderate. Clipper, (two dramatic papers). The barber sent him a pair of hair clippers and a looking glass, and the last seen of the manager he had just kicked Main street. himself over Favorite Hill.

on which last June taxes are unpaid sleep during the night. Itching ples should be paid on or before January cures. Never fails. At any drug 15th, 1900, to prevent them from be store, 50 cents.

ing offered for sale on January 16th, 1900, ander the law authorizing the sale of property for delinquency of

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11th, from to 5 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Stamets

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wm. Watt is a visitor at Wapako-

Dr. Burton went to Wapakoneta

this morning. J. B. Parker, of Van Wert, was a

visitor in Lima yesterday.

H. L. Leilich, of Delphos, was visitor at the court house yesterday. Miss Agnes C. O'Connor has suf-

Miss Edith Grove, of Delaware, are being daily sacrificed in McKin-Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. M. T. Bed-

> Mrs. C. F. Lufkin will leave tomormorrow for New York, where she will remain for two months.

Mrs. Brown, wife of chief dispatcher

W. E. Brown, of the L. E. & W., is quite ill at their home on west Kibby Mr. and Mrs. John Langan, of south Metcalf street, were called to Chicago

brother, who is in a hospital there. Miss Madge Mitchell and her friend. studies, after spending their holiday vacation in Lima.

last night, by the critical illness of his

### TWELVE-SIXTY

Stranger.

ington Post recently appeared the fol Tom Craig became engaged in an argument with an unknown, insulting 41.ook unto the gorgeous sunsets of fellow at the P. Ft. W. & C. depot Craig was arrested and this morning was fined \$12.60. He could not pay the amount and was committed.

### TRUSTEES

Annual Meeting.

The trustees of the Allen county Children's Home held their annual meeting yesterday. David Higbee was re-elected superintendent of the Home and Dr. Bice was re-elected

The Loss of Gold is Great;

been made perfectly well by taking The tracks of the Erie & Western are this great medicine. Your experience may be the same.

Hood's Pills are gentle, yet always

## Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Citizens Loan and Building Co., will be held in its office on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, Jan. 19th, 1900, for the election of three directors and auditors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Lima, O., Dec. 19, 1899. GEO. FELTZ, Sec'y.

Treasurer Lutz says that the treas arer's books will close on January 20, and that the office will be open on the evenings of the 16th, 17th and 18th of at 24 asked, and the preferred gained January, from 7 until 9 o'clock, for the accommodation of the pblic.

For first class workmanship in horse shoeing and blacksmithing, go The Piqua Dispatch tells a good to Adam Fritz's shop, rear of Musser's barn. Special attention given to lame ager of the Piqua Opera House, or interfering horses. Call and see opera house to a barber shop with the feet. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices 1-8d3tw2t

Cut in two-the prices of Boots and

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unableto Treasurer Lutz says: "All property attend to business during the dayor -horrible plague. Doan's Ointment

## **IMMENSE**

The Wimodaughsis circle will meet Is the Railroad System

Of Which the L. E. & W. Lines are Now a Part.

M. E. Ingalls Confirms the Story of the Recent Deal and Says Newman Will

be President.

In regard to the extensions of the Vanderbilt interest to more railroads. president M. E. Ingalls is quoted as saying that it is certain the Vanderbilts now own the Big Four. The direct control of the Vanderbilts; the Fitchburg will probably be leased to the Boston & Maine, a control of which has been obtained by W. K. Vanderbilt, while, as stated sometime ago, the Pennsylvania has practically secured control of the Baltimore & Chio. Mr. Ingalls added:

"There is go doubt that the Vanderbilts own the Big Four. As a mat has just been secured. I do not think peak & Ohio lines.

have died under the operation from profuse hemorrhage, as a perfect net ence in the management. Certainty I owned or leased by the Central are a work of veins made it impossible to haven't found it so.

As for the Lake Erie & Western, will become the president of the Lake miles, the Central's mileage, when the

"Concerning the Baltimore & Ohio. question that the Pennsylvania has & Ohio add 3,198 miles of track. A young man giving his name as largely increased its holdings of that stock, while the Chespeake & Ohio is York Central and Pennsylvania. As

> "These things have been going on for the last three months, and some of the plans have only in the last day or two been finally perfected."

> The cost of the Lake Erie & Western coad and its equipment was \$35,000, 000. Its main lines are from Sandusky, O., to Peoria, Ill., from Indianapolis to Michigan City, Ind., and from Ft. Wayne to Connersville, Ind. It has two small branches in Ohio and Indiana and trackage over five roads to Peoria, Ill., Indianapolis and Newcastle, Michigan City and Ft. Wayne Ind. The present system was built on the Lake Erie & Western road, which in 1880 had a mileage of 587 miles and was a consolidation of several roads. The present road was organized in February, 1887, to take over

Sarsaparilla. Thousands who thought 1894 the Northern Ohlo railway, which health had been permanently lost have runs from Delphos to Akron, Ohio. at places used by the "Big Four," the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis and the Louisville, New Albany & Corydon roads, and it uses the tracks and union depot of the Indianapolis Union railway, and has similar relations with the Peoria & Pekin, the Lake Shore, the Michigan Central and the Pittsburg & St. Louis roads. The capitalization of the Erie & Western is \$23,680,000 in common and preferred stock, equally divided, and it has a funded debt of \$10.875.000.

The road was not a dividend payer on its common stock. Its last quarber 1, 1898. During 1899 the common stock advanced 23 points, closing 104 points, closing at 90 asked. The la Voluntary Relief association. low record of the year for common was 144, and the preferred 60: Common stock closed yesterday at 234 bid 25 asked, and preferred at 34 bid and pany's bonds in 1899 were at 119 for Store, 135 north Main street. 5-4t first gold 5s and 111 for second gold 5s.

BRICE WAS PRESIDENT. Calvin S. Brice became interested in the Lake Erie & Western railway company as general counsel in 1877, and was elected its president, a posi-Shoes at the Receives's sale, 135 north tion he held until his death in 1898. He was associated with General Samuel Thomas, in managing its affairs, to which he devoted almost his entire

line, from Buffalo to Chicago, being for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma. gives true nerve strength.

## 540 miles. It has two divisions, the Sandusky and the Air Line, five branches, operates seven proprietary

roads and five leased lines. In its balance sheet the construction of the road figures at \$66,700,000. Of its capital stock of \$50,000,000, \$533,000 is guaranteed at 10 per cent. Its funded debt and guaranteed bonds of control and leased companies foot up to \$50,-

The last semi-annual dividend of 84 per cent. was declared last July. In 1899 the common stock advanced 84 points, closing December 20 at 1964 bid, 200 asked. The high and low of the year were 208 and 1964, respecttively. The stock is strongly held, as during the year 6,237 shares were sold. A GREAT SYSTEM.

In closing the deals, the make-up of the New York Central system is for-Lake Erie & Western has passed un-midable. Its proprietary line to Bufder the control of the Lake Shore, falo has about \$20 miles, including President Dick, of Pandora, presided while the Big Four and Chespeake & the branches. It controls, or will con- over the meeting which was called to Ohio are hereafter to be not only nom- trol, by stock ownership, the Lake order at 10:30 a.m. The early part of inally, but actually and openly in the Shore, the New York, Chicago & St the session was devoted to business Louis, Michigan Central, Pittsburg & matters and the body of men'then ad-Lake Erie and Lake Erie & Western; leases or will lease, the Boston & Al- the operation performed by Dr. L. E. bany, New York & Putnam, West Shore, New York & Harlem, Rome, Watertown & Ogdenburg, Mohawk & Gilbilen, of Jackson Center and Dr. Malone, Fall Brook, Beech Creek & Russell succeeded in removing a Dunkirk, and has relations that sug- tumerous growth from the throat. In gest important developments with the diagnosing the case before the asso-Pennsylvania, which now practically ciation during the afternoon session, ter of fact, they have controlled it for controls the Baltimore & Ohio, to say Dr. Russell stated that had trachsometime, but the practical ownership nothing of the Big Four and Ches-

great many branch roads. The mileage of the Central system last June remarked that the patient would be you will find that the Lake Shore now was 6,724 miles. Adding the mileage owns it, and it will also develop that of the Boston & Albany 389 miles, president Newman of the Lake Shore and that of the Erie & Western 725 Massachusetts legislature ratifies the Boston & Albany deal, will be about 7,have only to say that there is no S60 miles. The Big Four and Chespeake

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The Freight Agents Association, of assuredly under the control of the New Lima, added to its membership list last evening the new agents: Mr. C. pany, and Mr. E. J. Fultz, of the Ohio Southern, after which the following officers were elected: O. H. Odell, president; J. H. Upp. vice president; F. C. McCoy, treasurer; Geo. Bobinson,

A STRONG GROWTH.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has increased its membership 5000 during the year 1899, and now beneficiary feature of the brotherhood order paid out \$667,992.60 in benefits | W. A. White, of Leipsic; W. S. Turlast year.

John Hoover and J. M. Conners, flagmen at the Elizabeth and West street crossing respectively, returned last night from Fort Wayne, where they underwent the annual examinathe test, and are at their usual place The company has under lease until of duty today. Flagman John Frail will go to Fort Wayne tonight to take his turn at the test.

President Cassatt, of the Pennsyl vania, is having his private car equipped with a new Vimotum engine in Indianapolis, and when completed the car will be taken over the lines of the company for exhibition

Dispatcher Tharp of the C., H. & D. is off duty, on account of illness. An overdose of bromo-quinine, taken for a severe cold, affected his heart and he was revived with difficulty from a fainting spell.

Engineers Hedges, Burger, Kohler, Craig and Kelker and fireman Sinclair terly dividend of 11 per cent. of its of the Pittsburg, are back on their preferred stock was declared Novem- runs after lay offs for various reasons-

L. W. Dixon has been appointed clerk in the office of Dr. E. F. Wagner medical examiner for the Pennsylvan-

Fireman Howard of the Pittsburg s laying off on account of sickness.

Remember the Receiver's Sale of 87 asked. The last sales of the com- Boots and Shoes at the Hub Shoe

Hotel Norval Barber Shop.

The Barber Shop at the Hotel Norval opens tomorrow. The patronage of the public is solicited and first class work is guaranteed.

Now is the time to buy your Footwear at the Receiver's Sale, 135 north Main street.

The little folks love Dr. Wood's The Lake Shore railway company Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to operates 1,412 miles of road, the main take; perfectly harmless; positive cure

## **DEFIANCE**

Gets the Next Meeting.

Medics Adjourn to Meet in that City in April.

An Interesting Session at the Lima House Closed Last Night. Several New Members Received.

The members of the Northwestern

Edectic Medical Association, mention of whose meeting at the Lima House was made yesterday, adjourned in the evening to meet in regular quarterly session at Defiance on April 8th. journed to the city hospital to witness Russell, Cincinnati's eminent surgeon. The patient operated upon is Wm. eotomy been attempted the man would approach the trachea with a knife. He relieved as a result of the operation, but that complications would arise which would eventually prove fatal.

A number of interesting cases were cited by the physicians in attendance and Dr. Russell gave his opinion as to what methods of treatment would be

Dr. Huntley, of this city, read a paper on Orthopedic Surgery, which brought about an interesting discus-

The committee on credentials reported several new candidates for membership, and the following were received into the association: Dr. Griffith, of Hampshire, O.; Dr. White, of Leipsic; Dr. Sutton, of Bluffton, and Dr. Dickey, of Lima.

Those in attendance were: President E. J. Dick, of Pandora; B. K. Jones, of Kenton; C. F. King, of Mt. Corv. J. D. Southerward, of Carey: R. W. Sharp, of Buckland; S. S. McKithas on its rolls 37,000 names. The rick, of Kenton; W. S. Van Horn and R. W. VanHorn, of Findlay; J. H. adds to its usefulness of the order and | Wynn, of Forest; R. B. Keevan, of commends it to all railway men. The Findlay; C. E. Stadler, of West Cario; ner. of Waynesfield; A. R. Russell, of Hamler; J. J. Sutton, of Bluffton; J. D. Holston, of Jackson Center; L. E. Russell, of Cincionati; T. E. Griffiths, of New Hampshire, and J.H. Huntley. of Lima.

President Dick resigned his office for the reason that be expects to move

## DIRECTORY

And Officers of the Ohio National Bank Re-eleted.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders Held in the Bank Parlors Yesterday Afternoen.

Yesterday afternoon the stockholders of the Ohio National Bank met in the parlors of the institution and re-elected the following board of directors:

J. C. Thompson, Dr. Frank Ewing, H. Kibby, Isaac Satterthwaite, Wm. Roberts, L. H. Kibby, Wm. M. Beil, F. W. Holmes and H. M. Calvin.

After the adjournment of the stockholders the directors met and reorganized, re-electing J. C. Thomson, president; Dr. Ewing, vice president; L.H. Kibby, cashier and C. H. East, assistant Jashier.

## WILLIAM BROWN

is the Name Given by a Stranger Who Was Injured.

Last night a drunken man giving is name as William Brown, severely injured his knees in a fall on north Elizabeth street. He was taken to the city hospital.

"Rob Peter to pay Paul." That is what they do who take stimulants for

# Roboto de Constantino Reduction,

On all Furs, Collarettes, Scarfs and Children's Sets. If you are at all interested it will be a great saving to you to buy now.

Ladies' Wool Waists Greatly Marked Down.

> Walsts that were 98c, marked to ...... 69 cents Waists that were \$1.50, marked to ..... 98 cents Waists that were \$2.50 to \$3.50, marked to .....

Extraordinary price reductions on Tailor-made Suits. Dress Skirts and Children's Wraps.



RECEIVER'S SALE.

Boots and Shoes!

. . . The Entire Stock of . . .

---OF THE

## HUB SHOE STORE

Must be sold regardless of cost. Come parly and secure a bargain. 135 north Main Street.

FRED C. BECKER, Receiver:

CARROLL & COONEY.



Our spring stock of Carpets, Rugs and Curtains now complete.

The large stock we carry, the "up-to-dateness" and exclusiveness of our styles and the low prices we are asking. place us very far shead of all local competition. Now is a good time for you to buy, for prices will be higher. There is not a yard of the new carpets nor a single one of the new rugs that we can buy now at the prices we paid. All duplicate orders must be at

CARROLL & COONEY

higher prices.

Carpets!